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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and not quite so cool tonight. Sunday cloudy and mild with

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1949

PROMINENT JUDGES **SERVE AT TREVOSE FLOWER DISPLAY**

Harold West, Trenton, N. J., Is Sweepstake Winner; Is Given Medal

ENTRIES NUMEROUS

Mrs. Rob't Trump, Ambler, Wins Largest Number Blue Ribbons

exhibitors at the 23rd annual fall flower show of Trevose Horticul- ed. tural Society, being staged yesterday and today in the community building, here, are Mrs. Robert DiLissio, Mrs. Gene Marozzi, Mrs. Delivery Not To Start In Trump, of Ambler, and Harold Vincent Cordisco, Mrs. Emanuel West, Trenton, N. J. To Mrs. Trump Cordetta, Mrs. Samuel Vivianni, there was presented a prize of \$5, Mrs. Delfo Girotti, Mrs. Stacey Culshe winning the largest number of len, Mrs. John Dugan, Miss Mary blue ribbons (first places) in ar- Cullen, Mrs. Victor Cordetta, Mrs. URGE COOPERATION rangement at the show; and to Mr. James DiPento, Mrs. John Zeffries West there was given a bronze Mrs. Louis Sassi, Mrs. Ralph Palmedal, he being sweepstakes win- ladino, Mrs. John DeFelice, and ner, and outstanding exhibitor in John Girotti, Bristol; Mrs. D. Nihorticultural classes.

Show committee was exceptionjudges secured for the show, they ticulturists and judges in the east. The judges were: Arrangement-J. Packard Laird, Berwyn; Elizabeth Seldon, Oil City; Mrs. candy. Homer Reed, Berwyn; Mrs. J. Gibson McIlvain, Westtown; Mrs. Ann Werstner Wood, Swarthmore; hortoculture - Harry Wood, Swarthmore; E. Arthur Smith, Beverly, N. J.; Miss Estelle T. Sharp, Ber-

Place winners are: Class C-Arrangements For the kitchen: 1st, Mrs. Robert

Trump, Whitemarsh; 2nd, Charlotte Steele, Langhorne; 3rd, Mrs. J Leon Baker, Langhorne; honorable mention, Mrs. Henry Parry. Arrangement featuring vines: 1st

Dr. E. Hankele, Neshaminy; 2nd, Mrs. Helen Boggess, Bryn Athyn; 3rd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Bristol; honorable mention, Mrs. H. W Hahn, Palmyra. All white arrangement, in white

container: Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Palmyra; 2nd, Mrs. A. Finkledey, Bryn Athyn: 3rd. James Morrow, Langhorne; honorable mention, Mrs. J. Line arrangement, not to exceed

12 inches in any direction: Honorable mention, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Hulmeville.

Arrangement in pewter: 1st, Mrs. Robert Trump, Whitemarsh: 2nd, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Hulmeville; 3rd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Palmyra. Marigolds, in an arrangement for

a hall table: 1st, Mrs. H. Parry, Langhorne; 2nd, Mrs. J. Leon Baker, Langhorne; 3rd, Elsa Fort, Merchantville; honorable mention, Mrs. Robert Snow, Palmyra.

"Tea for Two," on tray with honorable mention, Mrs. Clara Crankshaw, Torresdale.

An arrangement of zinnias in an antique container: 1st, Mrs. Robert Trump, Whitemarsh: 2nd, Mrs. Leon Baker, Langhorne; 3rd, Mrs. Giles Miller, Norristown.

An arrangement in wooden container: 1st, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Hulmeville; 2nd, Mrs. John Davis, Langhorne; 3rd, Mrs. H. C. Parry Langhorne.

An arrangement in the Pennsylvania Dutch manner; 1st, Mrs. Boyd Burnett.

All-green arrangement: 1st, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Bristol; 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Palmyra; honorable mention, Mrs. Edward Steinmetz, Springhouse; honorable mention, Mrs. Starke Kern, Glenside.

Arrangement symbolizing autumn: 1st, Mrs. Robert Trump, Whitemarsh; 2nd, Mrs. S. B. John-Steinmetz, Springhouse

Table centerpiece: 1st, Mrs. Giles Miller, Norristown; honorable mention, Percy Brown, Edgely.

Dried arrangement: 1st, James Morrow, Langhorne; 2nd, Mrs. out miners on Monday. Harold Curl, Norristown; 3rd, Mrs H. V. Hahn, Palmyra.

Arrangement featuring dahlias:

Linforth, Hulmeville.

ingdon Valley; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Hulmeville.

Artistic arrangement of roses: 1st, J. L. Baker; 2nd, Mrs. Lester Mellott; 3rd, Mrs. Horace Townsend; honorable mention, Mrs. Ed-

ward Potter. Continued on Page Four

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)

Arrives Home to Find Many Guests Gathered

Mrs. Renzo Girotti, Pond street, riving at her home Wednesday eve-Mrs. Lillie Ulissi, Beverly, N. J.

The living room was decorated in pink and blue. In the doorway suspended from streamers were booties, three-cornered pants and der and then struck the pole. The sacks made of crepe paper. In the car was wrecked. Union Fire Co. center of the room, a stork holding ambulance was used to transport a baby was perched on a decorated Davis to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, basinette. One of the lamp shades N. J. was topped with a nest made of crepe paper, this also had a stork ley-Morrisville road. TREVOSE, Sept. 17—Outstanding standing in the center. Following a social time a buffet lunch was serv-

Those attending: Mrs Clarence Schrieber, Mrs. Nicholas DiLissio, Mrs. Mario Marozzi, Mrs. Eugene colo, Fox Chase: Mrs. Clarence Mcton, N. J.; Mrs. Emidio D'Eustachio. being some of the outstanding hor- Mrs. Richard Petty, Mrs. Mark D'-Eustachio and Miss Jessie Ann D'-Eustachio, Beverly.

Favors were old-fashioned bou-

YMCA BLDG. TO REOPEN

During Summer 17 Teams provided. Of Younger Boys Had Baseball League

will reopen for the fall and winter months on Monday evening. The urges that all take an active interbuilding has been closed during est in inducing those who have not concentrated on an outdoor pro- install numbers will be penalized gram. During the summer months by non-delivery of mail (requiring each day in a baseball league, with mail). an enrollment of nearly 300 differmately 200 persons enrolled in the together with the copy of the maps sponsored by the Red Cross.

people as well as the adults of house numbers at Doylestown." Bristol, Plans are being formulated now for creation of basketball leagues, volley ball leagues for both young people and adults. The camdeveloped. The game room in the nylon brush and comb set, men's basement has had several new ad- utility set, cannister set, basket of

Continued on Page Two

Driver Hurt; Pole Is Snapped Off By Auto

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 17-A utilas pleasantly surprised upon ar- ity pole was snapped off yesterday ning to find guests assembled to morning, when struck by an autotender her a shower. The affair mobile operated by Richard Davis, was arranged by Mrs. Peter Girotti, 22, of Bridge street. Davis sustainand deep laceration of the face and

It is stated by police that Davis passed another car, hit a soft shoul-

The accident occurred on Yard-or in a garage?

COMPLETE TASK OF **ASSIGNING NUMBERS**

Croydon Area Until Numbers Affixed

numbering committee has complet- been the subject of much controed its task of assigning numbers to assigned a reporter to make a care-Dermott, Mrs. Rose D'Eustachio 1259 homes in this area and feels ful check, counting the number of ally well pleased with the array of and Mrs. Chester Pepponi, Burling- that there are still a few persons passenger cars, trucks, and motorwho have not sent in their question- cycles parked "all night" on the aire: "It is imperative that the streets here. Normally the streets number be secured and affixed to public garages. The survey made the building and a receptical for Friday morning, September 9th, be-Mrs. Otho Lane, Westtown; Miss quets fashioned from doilies and the mail provided, either in the form of a slot in the door or a residence mail box." the committee states. The postal requirements are that before delivery of mail can be ON MONDAY EVENING made from house to house, by foot carrier, the house numbers shall be placed and letter receptacles OUTLINES RED CROSS

> A "spot" check has been made of the homes and business establishminority have complied with postal John P. Edwards, Assistant vision. ments which disclosed that only a PLAN FULL PROGRAM regulations. The postal authorities have stated that this form of city! delivery will not be started until the months of July and August, affixed numbers to do so immedi-

the Bristol chapter of the American ment that the house number is as-

With the opening of the building "If you have not secured your for the fall and winter season, a number do so at once as the com- Church, Bristol Presbyterian Yard; and the alley extending from full program will be arranged to mittee will wind up its affairs on Church, Harriman Methodist Pond street alongside of Ardrey's provide for capacity use of the September 30th. In order to obtain Church, Zion Lutheran Church, shop to Wood street. building, and also make the facili- a number after that date, you will Bristol Fire Co. No. 1, Bristol Fire suitable flower arrangement: 3rd, tiles available for all the young be required to make application for Co. No. 6, Bristol Clubmen's Asso-

and house numbers.

PINOCHLE ON MONDAY

A pinochle party is scheduled for era club and rifle club will con- Monday by American Legion Auxtinue to meet in the building, and iliary in Bracken Post home. Prizes additional interest groups are being will be: a tire, chrome cake server. ditions with more to be added this potatoes. Mrs. Mary Bowker is chairman.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

John L. Lewis announced yester-presumably would involve less welfare and retireent fund would arrival in London, with an increasments beginning today because of groups for wage rises. a drop in revenues. At the same | Hungary's former Foreign Min-

the renewed dispute between the poration of Albania into Yugoslavia 1st, Charles Randall, Trevose; hon- steel industry and the unions. In Rajk implicated Selden Chapin, orable mention, Dr. Hankele, Ne- the belief that a "deterioration of former United States Minister to the situation" had taken place, Hungary. Mr. Chapin, now in Arrangement in bottle: 1st, Dr. Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Washington, said the statement Ethel Hankele, Neshaminy; 2nd, Federal Mediation and Conciliation was "completely without founda-Mrs. J. Leon Baker, Langhorne; Service, invited both groups to a tion." honorable mention, Mrs. Edward mediation conference in Washing- One American and three British ton on Monday. In Pittsburgh, soldiers escaped from a jail in the Arrangement in modern manner: where both sides accepted the in- Soviet sector of Berlin after months 2nd, Mrs. Andrew Doering, Hunt- vitation, pessimism over averting a of imprisonment. The American, strike continued despite the Gov- who disappeared from his unit Nov.

> Because of the stipulation that he him as a suspected spy and had ville, continue to receive a \$70,000 annual mistreated him. salary from the United States Steel | The withdrawal of the candidacy Corporation of Delaware, the nomi- of Narrullah Entizam of Iran has nation of Carl A. Ilgenfritz as made it probable that Brig. Gen.

Sir Stafford Cripps, who left here be elected President of the session West Bristol home in Bucks Co. South America to raise three milmism" and with a program that that gets under way Tuesday.

time 8,000 miners in the Utah- ister and Communist leader, Laslo son, Bristol; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Wyoming region went on an "un- Rajk, who is on trial with seven all regardless of race, color, creed With the appointment of a chief authorized" strike for a contract, others for treason, confessed that or financial status. A strong belief prevailed among he had plotted with United States | Thursday's meeting was the in- ing or make arrests, as the cases operators that those who had stop- officials in Budapest and others to itial step in bringing the service to require. ped contributing to the welfare overthrow the Hungarian regime. this community, and the organizafund would find their mines with- He said the plot was part of an tions present pledged their full co- Coast Guard and Planes anti-Soviet crusade led by Marshal operation in support of this pro-Tito, who planned a military in- gram. The Federal Government entered vasion of Hungary and the incor-

5, said the Russians had seized

1,092 AUTOMOBILES PARKED "ALL NIGHT" ON BRISTOL STREETS, IN ADDITION TO 73 TRUCKS, 2 MOTORCYCLES; MANY ON "YELLOW LINES," SOME ARE BY FIRE HYDRANTS

Mrs. Yolando Marino, Bristol, and ed cuts of the left arm and hand, Situation Becoming More and More of Problem-Streets Cars Parked "All Night" Filled With Parked Cars Can Only Be Used In Part For Traffic For Which Intended—Firemen Might Be Hampered In Case of Blaze-Some Streets Parked Almost Solid, Both Sides-89 On Radcliffe Street; streets "all-night" 58 Cars, 7 Trucks On Jefferson Avenue

Do you keep your automobile on the public streets

The keeping of automobiles on the public streets of Bristol is becoming more and more of a problem for the authorities. Streets filled with parked cars can only be used in part for traffic for which they are intended.

Automobiles parked solidly along curb-lines would prevent firemen from working to the best advantage in case of a fire along that particular street.

The huge number of cars and trucks parked "all night" on the streets of Bristol is astounding, as STREET IMPROVEMENT revealed by a survey made by a CROYDON, Sept. 17 - The house Courier reporter. The matter has are intended for traffic and not for TO COST ABOUT \$20,000 tween the hours of two and four o'clock, showed a total of 1,092 passenger cars, 73 trucks, and two Continued on Page Three

NAT'L BLOOD SERVICE

Director of Center, Guest Speaker

made by Mrs. Harry T. Neher, with the summer activities being ately. Those failing or refusing to chairman of the Red Cross blood Second avenue from Route 13 to program for the Bristol district, Silver Lake; Prospect street, from 17 teams of younger boys competed calling at Croydon post office for representatives from the local organizations assembled Thursday Says, the committee: "If anyone evening in the Travel Club home Wood to Adams Hollow Creek; ent boys. Also, in conjunction with has delayed by reason of the state- to hear a talk given by John Paul Minor; upper end of Swain street; Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. consigned subject to final approval of

Edwards, assistant director of and irvin's alley off Buckley street.

The alleys included: Between Laducted a swimming program for a Bristol Township ordinance they Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter period of six weeks, which included should immediately purchase and Blood Center. Mr. Edwards gave a from Wood to Pond; between Learn to Swim" campaigns, junior install the numbers because the clearly defined outline of the Red Washington and Dorrance extendand senior lifesaving courses, and township authorities have tenta- Cross national blood service — its ing from Wood to Pond; between classes for young people who could tively approved system and assign- accomplishments and its aims. He Penn and Dorrance extending from swim, but desired to have further ment of the numbers, and prepara- stated that this is not a Red Cross Wood to Pond; between Penn and instruction. There were approxi- tion of the ordinance is in progress program, but a community program Franklin extending from Wood to

> ciation, Travel Club, Junior Travel Club. East Bristol Township P. T. A.

fully so that eventually every com- man George Bilger. munity in the country will benefit | Borough council states that nu-

its aim is to provide blood free to all-night parking on streets, etc.

BABY DIES

PENNDEL, Sept. 17 - Donald Wayne McCarthy, six months old, died at his parents' home here yesterday after a short illness. The baby was the son of John and Eleanor Carver McCarthy, of 213 Center Two sisters, Shirley and Carol, also survive. Service will be held at the R. L. Horner funeral home, Langhorne, at two o'clock, Monday afternoon, with interment in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulme-

"POLIO" VICTIM HOME

day.

Streets

has generally been done by borough

The program will cost approximately \$20,000 and in addition to a number of streets will include alleys which heretofor have not regulations have been complied FILM ALSO SHOWN been improved. The alleys included with Therefore the committee FILM ALSO In the program will be graded and hard-surfaced. The streets included: Pond, from

workmen under borough super

IS NOW UNDER WAY

Alleys by Outside

Contractor

The street building program o

Market to the Municipal Building; West Circle, from Wilson to Porter; Benson Place; New Brook, from

Cedar; back of the VFW Post The following organizations were Home: the alley extending from represented: Bristol Christian Franklin street to St. James Church Bible Training School

As Hulmeville Officer

Preceding Mr. Edward's talk HULMEVILLE, Sept. 17-Ernest there was a presentation of a film Maret, Lincoln avenue, who was entitled, "A Life in Your Hands". appointed chief of police of Hulme-This is a "March of Time" film, de- ville borough at the meeting of bor picting the national blood program. ough council, Monday evening, was It graphically portrays why this sworn in last evening by Burgess program is so urgent at this time; Leon R. Comly, at the latter's home. why the Red Cross was selected to The ceremony took place in the launch it, why it will take a num- presence of Justice of the Peace ber of years to develop the plan Richard A. Hopkins and Council-

from it. It shows how blood saves merous complaints have been received, not only from residents, but The Bristol district of the Ameri- from individuals driving through can Red Cross is working in co- the borough, regarding parking on day that the United Mine Workers' spending, will be confronted on his operation with the Blood Service both sides of portions of some Center. This center opened April streets, preventing two-way traffic. temporarily suspend welfare pay- ing demand from large labor 18th at headquarters of the South- Other complaints received are of eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, 253 excessive speed through the bor-N. Broad street, Philadelphia, and ough, failure to halt at "stop" signs

of police, the plan is to give warn-

Search for Missing Fliers

(By International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 17-The Coast Guard and the Civil Aeronautics Administration launched an air-sea search today for two Italian pilots long overdue on a 2,000-mile trans-Atlantic flight.

Capt. John Brondello and Camillo Barioglio took off from the Azores yesterday morning for New York. They were due at La Guardia Field the night, the field tower broadcast messages on the wave length assigned to the plane. Again and again, the radio operator said: Ambassador to Washington, will ington Hospital, was taken to his intended to barnstorm North and by plane last night "full of opti- of the United General Assembly Rescue Squad ambulance yester- lion dollars for the construction of burned and injured persons from the stricken ship. Some of them had an Italian boys' town.

Cars Trucks tions

Tabulation showing number of cars and trucks parked on Bristol

	Radcliffe	89	4	3
	Cedar	33	1	
	Wood	60	5	
	Pond	20	1	2
	Farragut	17		1
	Wilson	29	1	
	Trenton	9	1	
	Railroad Ave	1		
	Taft	1		
	East Circle	i		
	Roosevelt	6		
	McKinley	19		
	Cleveland	16	1	
		28		
	Hayes		2	1
		15	4	1
	Benson Place	8		
	Harrison	10		
	Jackson	27		1
	Monroe	12	1	2
	Madison	11	2	1
	West Circle	3		
	Porter	2		
	Fillmore	5		
	Taylor	2	1	
	Jefferson	.58	7	1
	Lafayette	40	8	2
	Washington	32	1	3
	Dorrance		3	1
	Penn	18	4	
	Franklin			
	Walnut		2	
	Mulberry			1
	Market			
	Mill			
	Otter			'Cycle
	Locust			0,000
	Linden			
			1	
	Mifflin		,	
	Swain		3	
	Bath		- 3	
	Buckley			
	Race			
	Spruce	. 20	1	1
	Pine	. 23	2	
	Headley			
	Corson	. 14	1	
	Beaver	. 11	1	
1	Garden		1	
-	Mansion	. 16		1
1	Spring		2	
1	Fifth		1	
-	Fourth		1	
-	Third	. 23	1	'Cycl
-	Second		2	

Grand Scheduled Here Soon

Brook

Bristol

New Brook

New Buckley ...

Pine Grove ...

Baptist Church.

phecy, missions, child study and children of the church; one to seven Mrs. Myrna McKee; fourth gade, Sunday School evangelism. The p. m., lawn fete, at the parish house, Mrs. Margaret Beck; fifth grade purpose of the school is to instruct sponsored by the Hope Circle (in Mrs. Cora Goldweber; fifth and parents and train Sunday School case of rain all articles will be on teachers and workers. The public sale in the parish house.). is invited to attend.

ville Women's Club will be represented by 10 members when the BE RECONSTRUCTED outheastern district conference, Penna. Federation of Women's Clubs, is held Sept. 22nd in Phila-

Those who will attend are Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, president of the Bucks County Federation; Mrs. Russell Willoughby, president of the local group; Mrs. Ernest W. Littlefield, Mrs. Richard S. Landis, Mrs. Maurice M. Post, Mrs. Walter F. DeLashmutt, Mrs. John R. Wittekind, Mrs. John N. Ulrich, Mrs. W Irving Lex and Mrs. D. Robert

WILL DEDICATE FLAGS AT SUNDAY SERVICE

bler, To Speak In Second Baptist Church

SERMON THEMES HERE

Dedication of two flags at Second Baptist Church; message by a the Railroad, the State Highway representative of the Bible Institute | Department, Bucks County and of Penna, in Calvary Baptist Church Bensalem Township officials. Anare among the high-lights of wor- swers must be filed within 15 days. ship services in Bristol tomorrow

Second Baptist Church

A dedication service of the American and Christian flags will be fire

Frederick J. Veigel, choir director: house at six p. m.).

Monday, seven p. m., troop 42, Boy Scouts; 7.30 p. m., troop committee; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., women's missionary society, Mrs. Walter W Schrenk, leader; review of book on

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

AT LEAST 180 KILLED IN GREAT LAKES

history claimed the lives of 180 and possibly 200 persons today when the Great Lakes luxury pleasure steamer Noronic exploded, burned and sank at her Toronto pier. Latest figures released by police and harbor crew struggling with the gutted liner listed at least 170 injured but the casualty toll was mounting almost by the moment. There were 550 passengers and a crew of 180 aboard when the sleek steamship blew up about two o'clock this morning from unexplained causes. The initial blast at the stern of the ship started a raging fire which swept through the vessel, bringing sudden death to scores of vacationists aboard. Most of the victims were believed to be U. S. citizens, the majority from Detroit or Cleveland. The Noronic had left Detroit Wednesday for its last Great Lakes cruise of the season.

hours, every available piece of fire equipment from all of Toronto and its suburbs was rushed to the ill-starred pier. When dawn broke, more than 300 firemen were on the scene and a crowd of more than 3,000 spec tators had gathered to watch the heartbreaking attempts to carry the injured to safety. Fifty persons who had escaped death from the explosion and flames were believed trapped when the doomed ship went under the water at 5.30 a. m.

So far as could be determined, only five persons aboard the Noronic doomed ship before the river waters drowned them All of Toronto's hospitals were filled with emergency cases of

Morrisville Club To Be Well Represented

Rev. F. H. Holden, of Am-

held at the Second Baptist Church, Race street, Sunday at three p. m. hicular traffic has been forced to The Rev. F. H. Holden, of Zion use Station avenue, Cornwells Baptist Church, Ambler, will de- Heights, one mile west, or the liver the sermon. The Rev. E. D. Haunted Lane road, one mile east Fells is pastor. Zion Lutheran Church

the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pas- and the P. R. R. had been asked to tor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; replace it with a more modern Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., with de- and steel and only of sufficient partments led by Miss Katharine width to permit one vehicle at a Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Alfred time to cross. The area which f Scheetz; morning worship, 11, with served had considerably expanded sermon, "What Youth Can Bring To and several large industries are The Church," and service of bap- now located on the south side of tism; nursery for children during the P. R. R. Firemen of the area the worship hour, Miss Henrietta had urged the replacement of the Schrenk, director; brief meeting of bridge as a safety measure because men of the church immediately the fire apparatus could not be after the service; evening worship, driven over the structure as the seven p. m., featuring the "Youth weight-carrying capacity of the Sunday" program, "Listen! He bridge was limited to nine tons. Speaks!" (prior to the service the Some of the emergency tank trucks leaguers will gather in the parish used in the area by the firemen

Japan, Mrs. Paul Gleichman; Wed-meeting for the term of East Bristol nesday, four p. m., junior choir; Parent-Teacher Association was seven p. m., senior choir; 7.30 p. m., held in Edgely school, Tuesday eve-Boy Scouts board of review in the ning, with Mrs. A. W. Smyrl presidparish house; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., ing. Minutes of the previous meetcommittee on teachers' training; ing were read by Mrs. Winfield Ban-7.30 p. m., Luther League business ton, secretary; and Mrs. Clarence and social meeting at the home of Kay, treasurer, gave the financial On Monday, September 26th, the Lois Bolton, Wood street; eight p. report. Bristol Bible Training School will m., pastors and councilmen, Phila- Mrs. Smyrl introduced the teachcommence its fall term. Classes will delphia district, Tabernacle Luther-ers in both schools, as follows. be held in the new departmentalized an Church, 59th and Spruce streets, First grade, Miss Doris Taylor and Sunday school building of Calvary Philadelphia; Friday, eight p. m., Mrs. B. Daltry; second grade, Mrs. Hope Circle, at Lutheran parsonage Susie Parsons, Mrs. Nina Swang-The school will begin its third 923 Cedar street, Miss Mary Helsel ler (head teacher, in new Edgely year with classes held in Old and and Mrs. Paul Gleichman, hostess-school); third grade, Mrs. Edith New Testament book study, pro- es; Saturday, 9.30 to 11.30 a. m., Dyson; third and fourth grades,

STEAMER EXPLOSION

She docked at Toronto yesterday afternoon after a Thursday stopover at Cleveland and was scheduled to return to Detroit next Tuesday after cruising through the Thousand Islands.

As the enormity of the disaster piled up through the early morning

except for the crew were of Canadian nationality. The rest came from "Santa Susanna, Santa Susanna, the United States. At the time of the calamity, the Noronic-the sleek this is La Guardia Field tower. If est and most luxurious of all vessels on the Great Lakes run-was Charles Leighton, who has been you can read me, come in." After anchored in Toronto Bay on the southern side of the St. Lawrence River chairman of the Munitions Board Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippine under treatment for "polio" at Ab- completing their flight the men had city. Another cruise ship, the Kingston, was tied up alongside and for some time also was endangered by the flames that billowed from the

PUC TO DECIDE IF MORRISVILLE, Sept. 17—Morris- PRR SPAN SHOULD

Start Investigation Regarding Bridge at Eddington

CLOSED 14 MONTHS

To Determine if Closed Structure Should Be Re-**Built or Abolished**

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Sept. 17 - The Public Utility Commission has started an investigation to determ-

ine whether a closed wooden bridge

in Eddington should be reconstructed or abolished. The span has been closed to traffic since it was damaged by a fire July 26, 1948, the Commission said. It carries Highway Route 09003-Dunks Ferry Road-over Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in the village. Copies of the investigation order were served on

The bridge has been closed to vehicular traffic since July 26, 1948, when the antiquated wooden structure was considerably damaged by

Since the closing of the span veof the closed bridge.

The closed bridge, previous to the fire on July 26th of last year, had Jefferson avenue and Wood street, long been a source of controversy structure. The span was of wood weigh 10 tons.

Teachers Introduced At East Bristol P. T. A.

EDGELY, Sept. 19 - The first

sixth grades, Mrs. Ella Wallin; sixth grade, Mrs. Sue Ellis (head

Members of various committees were introduced to the 90 members

Projects were discussed for the ensuing year, and a motion carried that the P. T. A. purchase play-

Mrs. Howard Bintliff was appointed chairman of the card party committee to plan for the annual party this fall

"Movies" were enjoyed, and cof-Toronto-One of the worst maritime disasters in North American fee and sandwiches served by the executive committee.

Do You Remember? By "The Stroller"

Excellent flower shows were staged in Trades Hall, now the plant of Bristol Wood-Working Mill. Wood street, between Mulberry and Walnut streets, several years ago. The exhibits were really

worthwhile and attracted capacity crowds from Bristol and vicinity. The exhibits were a work of art and worthy of any large city. The exhibits were artistically

arranged and attracted much favorable comment. There were water-falls and effective lighting. The shows were continued for a number of years, and their passing was regretted by many. Among the exhibitors were:

Arthur Seyfert, Wilson Magill, Bristol Flower Growers, Tilton Ellis, "Jake" Schell; and the late Hazzard Hall and John Chambers.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

dock where comparative safety had been reached only a few yards from

Firemen reported the bodies aboard the flame-gutted ship were

Just before the Noronic, a shining pleasure ship 385 feet in length

stacked like cordwood"-a phrase reminiscent of the wartime descrip-

and known as "The Liner of the Inland Seas," went under, flames bil-

maritime disaster exceeding the burning of the Havana-bound lines

Morro Castle in 1934 had to fight their way through smoke and blazing

wreckage to reach the gangplanks. Many plunged overboard in their

lowed 100 feet into the air from all sections. Those who escaped a

tion of corpse-mounds in Nazi concentration camps.

EDGELY

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Bergmann, Sr., Edgely; Mr. and

ANCKER UPHOLSTERY CO.

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and he didn't.

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and sermon. The offeratory anthem at the 11 a. m. service will be "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Holy haptism will be "Onward Christian Soldiers."

WE, THE PEOPLE

form a government for a nation

liberty and a free government.

21 amendments, including the 10

and never been found wanting.

often sought in these later days.

it is defended by those in whose

interest it was first conceived.

world more slave than free.

THE \$6,000 HOUSE

most people could pay remained the choir.

as illusory as the flivver plane

one's garage.

codes was favorable.

strung before he started.

freed from the English yoke.

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Calvary Baptist Church

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1949 On Green Lane, pastor, Lehman Over, director of Christian Service The Constitution of the United department in the Bible Institute States was adopted 162 years ago. The now famous document which evangelistic service, congregational guarantees the blessings of liberty chestra, special music, message by to increasing millions, was in little the pastor "The Return of Jesus favor when it was signed on Sep- Christ to this Earth."

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise and tember 17, 1787, by representa- prayer service. Bible reading in tives of 39 of the 55 states who First Samuel will be led by the pashad assembled in Philadelphia to tor; Thursday, 7.45 p. m., choid re-

Church of the Nazarene

There was much criticism of Wilson avenue and Cleveland those who did sign in the name of street, the Rev. C. Newton Monnett, minister: 10 o'clock, Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning wor-During the intervening 162 ship; seven p. m., N.Y.P.S. service; years few changes have been 7.45 o'clock, evangelistic service. 7.45 o'clock, Wednesday evening, found necessary. There have been prayer service.

Bristol Christian Church

in the Bill of Rights, adopted four years later. It has stood the test Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor: of courts of high and low degree, Sunday School (English), 9.30 a. m.; morning worship (Italian), 10.30; evangelistic service (English), 7.45 The strength of the Constitu- p. m.

Tuesday (English), Bible study tion begins with the purposes for which it was written and training class in personal evangeladopted. There was nothing of ism, by the pastor, 7.30 p. m.; Satselfishness in its concept, no urday, outdoor social and "doggie" thought of personal privilege, so roast at Brushy Park Farms.

Bristol Methodist Church "We, the people of the United | Sunday services-9.45 a. m., Sun-

States," it begins. And for the day School; 11, morning worship, people of the United States, the Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Weller, theme "He Prayed whole people, it has stood, and for Me", anthem by the choir, will continue to stand as long as "Come Worship Him" (Stickler), prelude "Andante" (from violin concerto by Mendelssohn), offera-Today the Constitution of the tory "Thais" (Massenet), postlude United States remains the sole will be no evening service. 'Postlude in D' (Grahm). There

bulwark of personal liberty in a Monday, eight p. m. at the church, first fall meeting of the official board; Tuesday, eight p. m., at the Church, September meeting of Miss Annie Heritage's class; young people will attend the annual county booth festival sponsored by MYF in Morrisville Methodist Church; Since the war, many a builder Bristol MYF, will have an artistic and manufacturer has tried to display of food products based on place within the reach of the esti- the hymn theme "America the Beautiful". The Misses Clara Sutmated 1,500,000 unhoused fami- ton, Joan Vansant and Helen Simplies in this country an adequate son are producing the display with housing unit costing \$5,000. Un- the help of MYF members; Thursday at the church, six and seven fortunately, the little postwar p. m., Girl Scout troop meetings; vine-covered cottage at a price eight p. m., first fall rehearsal of

Bristol Presbyterian Church

BURNERS

that was supposed to go in every-The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: 9.30 a. m., the quiet hour; Only where builders had the 9.45 a. m., Church School, Fred R. courage and vision to cut across Herman, general superintendent; 11, morning worship service with traditional practices and elimin- message by the pastor, "The mesate a great portion of the labor sage of scripture for today;" seven cost would they come within sight p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor meeting William Brownlee, leader; of the \$5,000 figure. And at that, eight, evening worship, with serthe homes could be built only mon by the pastor, "The Place of where the maze of local building regular evening worship service Miracles." This will be the first

A manufacturer trying to build supper for those attending the a house for shipment anywhere in Worker's Conference; 7.15 to nine the nation found himself ham- p. m., simultaneous conferences. Leaders will be present to meet with the elders, trustees, executive Inflation, labor, and archaic board of the Women's Guild and building codes cannot be shoul- the officers of the Men's Bible dered with all the blame. The class: nine p. m., communion service of dedication and consecration. great majority of potential home Wednesday, eight p. m., meeting owners, with the exception of of the teams on the every-member those who were willing to take visitation to be conducted Sept. 26th through 30th.

Harriman Methodist Church

-especially at \$10,000. They Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon "One Man's News that a subsidiary of U. S. 6.45 p. m.; evening service, eight, Steel will place a \$6,300 prefabri- sermon "What Shall it Profit a cated house on the market is an- Man"; Young Adult Fellowship,

other indication that the housing nine p. m. Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; needs of the nation may be met finance committee meeting eight in the not too far distant future. P. m.; Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven It is also an indication that trustees meeting nine p. m.; Weddreams, and the practical aspects nesday, mid-week service, eight of housing, are coming into a bet- p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, nine p. m.; Thursday, board of educacion, eight p. m.

At Sunday Service

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St. James' P. E. Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, William E. Hakes, minister: Sunday 9.45 a. m. Bible School, Leonard Dyer, general superintendent; 11 morning worship, with special been picked up dazed and wandering in their nightclothing along the music by the choir, message by the Services for 14th Sunday after pastor from the Gospel of John Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Commun- 6.45 p. m., young people's meeting, ion; 9.30 a. m., Church School and (four age groups); 7.45 p. m., evan-and sermon. The offeratory anthem, the pastor, "The Cross and Its Meaning to You;" nine p. m., "singspi-ration" at the home of Mr. and Holy baptism will be administer- Mrs. Milnor Dyer, Bath Road.

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Penndel Church Scene of Hammond-Hastings Wedding

PENNDEL, Sept. 17 — Attended from Thursday until Sunday a by a maid of honor and three their cottage at Seaside Heights, bridesmaids, Miss Marie Catherine N. J. From Friday until Sunday Hastings made her way to the al-Church, here, at 10 o'clock this morning, there to take the vows road, entertained members of her which made her the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hammond, Woodbourne. The bride is the daughter Refreshments were served. of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hastings.

Miss Catherine Hastings, the maid of honor, was gowned in gold tone; Miss Ann Hastings, in dusty pink: Miss Jean Hammond, Woodbourne, in ice blue; and Miss Janice Hammond, Woodbourne, in nile were form-fitting, sleeves were short and the four wore mitts. The costumes were made similar train, with sweetheart neckline, tight fitted bodice, gathered skirt,

peared clusters of pearl flowers. Mr. John Hammond, Woodbourne, ushers being inclusive of: Messrs. Hammond. Woodbourne: Samuel Hastings, this borough: and John McMennamin, Langhorne.

vided by Mr. Charles Baird, organ-'O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and 'Mother at Your Feet is Kneeling." | Helen Capriotti, Jefferson avenue,

Following a reception at the has been confined to her home due Hastings residence, on the Lincoln; to illness. highway, Mr. Hammond and bride left for a trip through the New England states. The bride travelled in a Glenn plaid suit, navy blue accessories, and red corduroy jacket. The newlyweds will make their home at the Lappan apartments, Bellevue avenue. They are graduates of Langhorne-Middletown high

Choice of Mrs. Hastings, mother of the bride, as she attended the ceremony was a royal blue satin dress, and navy blue accessories Mrs. Hammond, the bride-groom's mother, wore a light blue costume

**** In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

John Alfred, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Ahlstrom, Bath street, was baptised in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunday, by the Rev Paul H. Gleichman, pastor. Ralph Furness and Joan Dettmer served

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Sr. Otter street, spent Sunday at As bury Park, N. J. On Thursday Wil liam Bradford, Fallsington, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. James Wain, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buscher, Trenton, N. J., were guests of Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Giagna cova, Wood and Lafayette streets.

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was a guest at the cottage. Mrs. George Graffelner, Bath card club Wednesday evening Hammond, son of Mr. Prizes were given to Mrs. Charles Fischer and Mrs. William Bourne

Jack Waldron, Brooklyn, N. Y. spent from Saturday until Monday and Miss Evelyn Wilson, Washington street. On Saturday Mr. Waldron and Miss Wilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strong Trenton, N. J.

Members of Bristol Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, were guests at a "doggie" roast given by Mrs. Karl Leary, Croydon, on the lawn attractive in candle-light satin, en- at her home Wednesday evening. Entertainment included a television Wright, Claire Culbertson, Janet and on either side of her head ap- cia Straub, Ann Ardrey, Shirley Hall, Alma Rathke, Clara Sutton, Elizabeth Alcorn, Alberta McGarity, as best man; the group of Mrs. Howard Coombs and Mrs. Ed-

> Mrs. Arthur Reichmann, Philadelphia, and Miss Geneva Silber, Read-

Members of the "Spanish Club" were entertained on Wednesday Scheich, Croydon. A social time was Anna Capriotti, daughter of Mrs.

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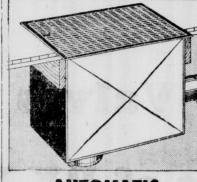
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1.092 Automobiles Parked "All Night"

notorcycles parked on Bristol borough streets. Twenty-four viola-

in front of fire hydrants, and at street. angles and not parallel with curb Some streets were parked almost solid on both sides, and it was par-

is practiced. The "all-night" parking, praciced to the extent that it is here, apartment houses, the curb lines cars in their garages. are almost solid with "all-night"

night" on September 9th were in

front of fire hydrants. The greatest number of cars parked on any one street was counted on Radcliffe street, where lations noted. On Wood street, 60 cars and five trucks were counted: and on Jefferson avenue, there were 58 cars and seven trucks. On Lafayette street the greatest number of trucks was found, where eight were counted. There were 40 cars parked on this street, with two additional violations. Violations in manner of parking were noted on the following streets: Radcliffe street, three; Pond, two; Farragut, one; Garfield, one; Jackson, one; two in front of nigans have one other child James fire hydrants on Monroe street: one in front of fire hydrant on Madison street and one on Jefferson avenue; violations-Lafayette, two; Washington, three; Dorrance, one; Mul-

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A car was parked on Lafayette street, so close to Pond street, that On Bristol Streets cars had difficult cars had difficulty in turning into

One motorcycle was parked on Otter street, and one was parked on Third avenue

Vehicles were parked on both tions in the manner of parking cars sides of Elm street, which is a were also noted. These included dead-end street. This is also true of vehicles parked on "yellow lines," Chestnut street, another dead-end On Monroe street, in the 200

block, one car was noticed which had been parked there from the morning of September 9th and it was still there on the morning of ticularly noticed that parking on both sides of streets with dead ends September 11th. An appeal was recently made by

the Bristol Chamber of Commerce to residents here who have garages creates a hazard in case of fire as but who do not use them but leave well as other catastrophe that their cars on the street "all night" might occur. In front of many to stop the practice and put their

In addition to the large number of motor vehicles parked on the Four of the cars parked "all public streets there are many others which are parked on open lots and in some instances in alleys.

The value of the vehicles left or a staggering amount. If the average there were 89 passenger cars and car is valued at \$800 it means the four trucks, with three other vio- value of the vehicles amounts to \$932,000. Cars left out over night are a temptation to those who would steal the cars or accessories

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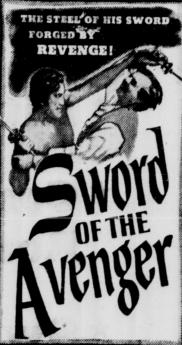
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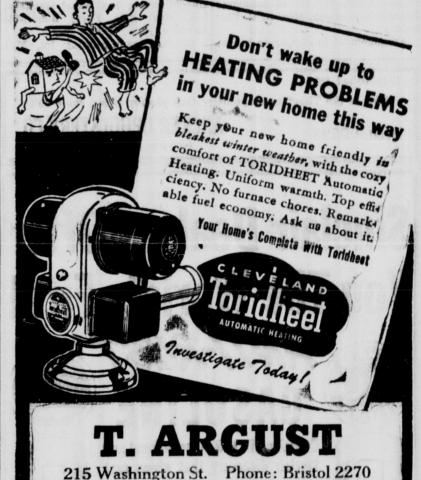
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News Events

OLIVER WINS FOR BENSALEM OVER DOYLESTOWN HIGH

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 17 - "Eddie" Oliver, All Lower Bucks County back of last season, rifled two touchdown passes last night to give! win over Doylestown High before Meade Bensalem Township High a 12-6 an overwhelming crowd in the Memorial Stadium, here.

Oliver's aerials, of 12 and 14 yards, respectively, landed solidly in the waiting arms of Al Geiges Morris and Joe Graziosa and gave the Owls a 12-0 half-time lead. Doylestown scored its six-pointer in the third Jones

There was no doubt as to the superiority of the Bensalem team. It McDevitt registered 11 first downs while Arbuthnon holding Dovlestown to first While Singer holding Doylestown to five. How- Campion ever, other than the score there were no deep penetrations to either goal line. Only in the third period Thompse did Doylestown outplay the ulti-

The damp weather made the ball Hansbury slippery and hard to handle at times, both teams being guilty of several fumbles. During the first half, Doylestown lost the ball on Loller several occasions when its shovel passes failed to work.

It was "Al" Bader who set up the second touchdown for the Lower Bucks County team. This proved to be the winning score as Doyles-town ran over its goal in the third W. Leinauer session. Bader intercepted a Doylestown pass on his 45 and ran to the 15 before being dropped. A A line play gained a yard. Oliver went back and heaved a touchdown pass but the play was recalled and Bensalem penalized for the backfield being in motion. Anand threw the ball into the waiting Schragner . N. Schneide

Coach Marlon VanHorn's lads had also scored in the first period. Dovlestown quick-kicked but the ball rolled out of bounds on their 32. With Graziosa, Brady, Bader and Oliver taking turns the ball was worked to the 12 yard line where Oliver tossed a forward to Al Geiges for six points.

On both occasions, the try for the Russ Vandegrift. extra point was a failure.

Jack Morgan made the Doylestown touchdown in the third quarter. He took a double-reverse from Knorr and sprinted 45 yards to cross the goal-line.

ross the goal-line.

Coach Ray Wodock's team threatM. McCurry ened again in the last period. After making a first down. Don Chamberped until he reached the 32 yard line. But after two plays Doyles line. But after two plays, Doylestown fumbled and big Walter Smith, Bensalem tackle, recovered to give the Owls possession of the pigskin. They then ripped off four first downs in succession before the tilt ended.

Coach VanHorn was pleased with whole line held up wonderfully.

Fred King, tackle, suffered an the regular season crown. ankle injury in the second half and was forced to leave the contest.

dets, of Langhorne; and the Doyles- advantage of his passes netted him town and Bensalem High School the win.

next Saturday will be played at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Lineups

Ends: Ward, Geiges.
Tackles: Smith, King, Conway.
Guards: Schmidheiser, Young.
Centers: Reid, Gloyd.
Backs: Whitfield, Truehart, Graziosa, Brady, Oliver, Uslin, Bader.
Doylestown (6)
Ends: Chamberlin, Redfield, Gotshall.

Tackles: Rumer, Jamison, Kennedy, Yodis.
Guards: Trout, McDevitt, Hoffman,
Hofsteter.

Centers: Bineis, Tomlinson.
Backs: Kline, Morgan, Dauber,
Duerr, Knorr, Whitcock, Wright,

Score by periods:

Bensalem ... 6 6 0 0—12

Doylestown . 0 0 6 0— 6

Bensalem scoring: Touchdowns—
Geiges, Graziosa.

Doylestown scoring: Touchdown—
Morgan

Events for Today

Fete on lawn of Newportville ian, benefit of Cheerful Workers, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Block party in 300 block of Jackson street, 7.30 p. m., benefit of Bristol Branch, S.P.C.A. In Eddington Fire Station for

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Arrangement featuring dahlias: 635 663 701 1999 1st, Elsa Fort; 2nd, Mrs. A. B Finkelday; third, Dr. Hankele. Planted flower box: 1st, John Wheeler.

157—536 167—345 Arrangement of gray foliage with 795 2507 an accent of color: 1st, Mrs. Edward Steinmetz; 2nd, Mrs. Howard 135-412 Halbert; 3rd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; Harold West; 2nd, Ethel Hankele; 170 489 143 247 218 509 kelday.

Arrangement in copper or brass: Dahlias, semi-cactus; 1st, Mrs.

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Leo Fiorelli sent Chichiletti home Mrs. A. B. Finkelday; 3rd, Mrs. H. 3rd, John Wheeler. W. Hahn; honorable mention, Mrs.

Harold West; 2nd, Mr. E. S. Weber; desk: 1st, Mrs. J. Leon Baker; 2nd, mention, Mrs. Elsa Fort. Mrs. Edward Linforth; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Steinmetz; honorable men- Mrs. Elsa Fort; 2nd, Harold West;

Arrangement using materials or mention, Mrs. Robert Snow. containers acquired on vacation:

3rd, Mrs. Esther Hancock. shades: 1st, Mrs. Giles Miller; 2nd, West; 2nd, Mrs. Robert Snow; 3rd, L. J. McConnell; 2nd, Mrs. L. J. Mc Mrs. E. Linforth; 3rd, Mrs. Horace John Wheeler. Townsend; honorable mention, Mrs. M. Sindeband and Mrs. Henry West; 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn; 3rd,

Robert Warner; honorable mention, saucer as background: 1st, Mrs, Boyd Burnett: 2nd, Dr. Hankele: 3rd, Mrs. J. Leon Baker; honorman; 3rd, Mrs. Henry Bhatta. able mention, Mrs. George Blake. Miniature arrangement: 1st, Hel-1st, Mrs. N. A. Krutsch; 2nd, Mrs. en Boggas; 2nd, Mrs. Boyd Burnett;

mention, Dr. Hankele. nches: 1st, Mrs. J. Leon Baker; Randall; 3rd, Florence Muller. 2nd, Mrs. Robert Snow; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Linforth; honorable men- West; 2nd, Mrs. William Bhatta;

3rd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; honorable

Arrangement for Hallowe'en by mention, Mrs. Florence Muller. junior under 18: 1st, Diane Muller;

James Morrow.

Class B Specimen Classes Asters, five to seven blooms: 1st. John Wheeler: 2nd, Catherine Lawler; 3rd, Ethel Hankele; honorable mention, Mrs. Boyd Burnett.

Celosia, plumed type: 1st, Harold West; 2nd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; 3rd. Mrs. H. W. Hahn. Celosia, Cristata, feathered type:

1st, Mrs. S. B. Johnson Chrysanthemums: 1st, Mrs. Howard Holbert: 2nd, Ethel Hankele: 3rd, Mrs. Anna Steele; honorable lott; 3rd, Mrs. Anna Smith; honormention, Mrs. Victoria MacCrandle.

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3rd, Mrs. Elsa Fort; honorable mention, E. S. Weber.

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Ethel Hankele.

3rd, Mrs. J. S. McConnell; honor able mention, Mrs. Boyd Burnett. Nasturtiums, 1st; Mrs. J. C. Mc Connell; 2nd, Mrs. Catherine Law-Petunias, single; 1st, Mrs. Boyd Burnett; 2nd Mrs. Frank Lightfoot.

A. Krutsch; 2nd, Mrs. David Buck-

Gladioli, two or more varieties

Victoria MacCrandle; 3rd, Mrs.

Marigolds, Chrysanthemum flow

Marigolds, French; 1st, Miss

Diane Muller: 2nd. Mrs. Elsa Fort:

Petunias, double or frilled; 1st, Mr. Charles Randall; 2nd, Mrs. Catherine Lawler; 3rd, Mrs. Frank Lightfoot: honorable mention. Mrs William Bhatta.

Roses, hybrid tea: 1st, Mrs. Wil liam Bhatta; 2nd, Mrs. Helen Malable mention, Mrs. Lester Mellott. Roses, hybrid tea; 1st, Mrs. Clara Basket of dahlias: 1st, Harold Crankshaw; 2nd, Mrs. Lester Mellott; 3rd, Dr. Lester Mellott; honorable mention, Mrs. William Bhatta. Roses, miniature; 1st, Mrs. Clara

Roses, Floribunda; 1st, Mrs

went to second on a passed ball. 1st, Mrs. Edward Steinmetz; 2nd, Robert Snow; 2nd, Harold West; Howard Holbert; 2nd, Mrs. Clara Crankshaw; 3rd, Mrs. William

Dahlias, informal decorative: 1st. Bhatta. Zinnias, giant; 1st, Mrs. Florence Arrangement for an executive's 3rd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn; honorable Muller; 2nd, Mrs. Harold West; 3rd, Mr. E. S. Weber; honorable men-Dahlias, formal decorative; 1st, tion, Mrs. L. J. McConnell.

Zinnias, Fantasy; 1st, Mr. Chas 3rd, Mrs. Anna Steele; honorable Randall; 2nd, Mrs. Florence Muller Zinnias, Lilliput; 1st, Mrs. Robert Snow; 2nd, Mr. Chas. Randall; 3rd, Dahlias, singles; 1st, Miss Flor 1st, Mrs. Robert Trump; 2nd, Mrs. ence Weaver; 2nd, Harold West; Mr. Harold West; honorable mention, Mr. John Wheeler.

Potted African Violet; 1st, Mrs Dahlias, miniature: 1st, Harold Connell: 3rd, Mrs. Anna Steele. Any vines or unusual potted plant Dahlias, pompoms; 1st, Harold material; 1st. Mrs. Howard Holbert; 2nd, Mrs. J. Leon Baker; 3rd,

> Mrs. Elsa Forte. Any other annual; 1st, Mrs. Ethel Hankle; 2nd, Mrs. William Bhatta; 3rd, Mrs. Victoria MacCrandle; honorable mention, Mrs. L. J. Mc Connell.

Any new introduction; 1st, M. McConnell.

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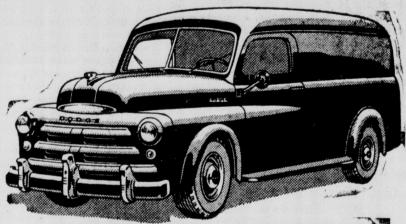
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Second Ward A. C. won the playthe showing of his cohorts. The off championship of the Bristo backfield ran off their plays in fine Suburban Softball League with a order with Oliver acting as field 4-2 victory over Franklin A. C. last general. Joe Graziosa and Al Bader evening in the third and final game gained plenty of yardage and the of the playoff series on Memorial Park field. Second Ward also won

"Chick" Stansky twirled the Warders to the triumph, allowing three Before halves, the crowd was en- hits and having nine strikeouts tertained by the famous Eaglettes, But Stansky was wild. Only the of Philadelphia; the Soby Post Ca- fact that Franklin failed to take

"Reggie" Gerome was the starting It was announced last night that hurler for Franklin, he giving way the Bensalem-Mt. Holly game of to "Jim" Brescia in the third inning. In the two innings he pitched Gerome walked four batters and allowed one hit. He had two runs scored on him. Brescia, who was charged with the loss, also gave up two runs and five hits.

> Franklin passed up its best op portunity to tie the score in the final frame when Gerome got on via an error, only to get caught by Gene Mount's throw to Gene Barbetta. Frank Barbetta and Angelo Spineli were given walks but "Toby" Oriola fanned and Bert Barbetta's best was a high foul to Sam

Sottille. The Franklin lads took a 2-0 lead in the first on a hit by Frank Barbetta, walks to Oriola, Bert Barbetta, and Fred Fields and an error. Second Ward scored a run in its half on a walk to Frank Sagolla, fielder's choice, and a hit by "Rab-Community Church, Presbyter- bit" Palumbo. It tied the score in

the second on walks to Sam Sottile and Nate Chichiletti and an error. The decided tally was produced in the third when Brescia assumed the hill. Cornelius Chichiletti greeted him with a single and stole sec benefit of the fire company, ond. He scored on Frank Sagolla's bingle to center. Gene Barbetta hit into a double-play to end the rally

To make victory certain, Frankin added another marker in the Get the Ciassified Shopping Habit, fourth. Two were out when Nate Chichiletti lined a hit to left and

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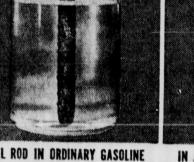
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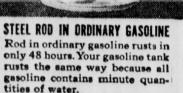
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and not quite so cool tonight. Sunday cloudy and mild with scattered rains.

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ing Bridge at Eddington

Structure Should Be Re-

Built or Abolished

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17 - The

Public Utility Commission has

started an investigation to determ-

ine whether a closed wooden bridge

n Eddington should be recon-

structed or abolished. The span has

been closed to traffic since it was

damaged by a fire July 26, 1948, the

Commission said. It carries High-

way Route 09003-Dunks Ferry

Road over Pennsylvania Railroad

tracks in the village. Copies of the

investigation order were served on

the Railroad, the State Highway

swers must be filed within 15 days.

The bridge has been closed to ve-

Since the closing of the span ve-

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1949

PROMINENT JUDGES Arrives Home to Find **SERVE AT TREVOSE** FLOWER DISPLAY

Harold West, Trenton, N. J., Is Sweepstake Winner: la Given Medal

ENTRIES **NUMEROUS**

Mrs. Rob't Trump, Ambler, Wins Largest Number Blue Ribbons

TREVOSE, Sept. 17-Outstanding exhibitors at the 23rd annual fall flower show of Trevose Horticultural Society, being staged yesterday and today in the community building, here, are Mrs. Robert Trump, of Ambler, and Harold West, Trenton, N. J. To Mrs. Trump there was presented a prize of \$5, she winning the largest number of blue ribbons (first places) in arrangement at the show; and to Mr. West there was given a bronze medal, he being sweepstakes winner, and outstanding exhibitor in horticultural classes.

Show committee was exceptionudges secured for the show, they being some of the outstanding horticulturists and judges in the east. The judges were: Arrangement—Mrs. J. Packard Laird, Berwyn; Mrs. Otho Lane, Westtown; Miss Elizabeth Seldon. Oil City; Mrs. werstner Wood, Swarthmore; hortoculture—Harry Wood, Swarthmore; E. Arthur Smith, Beverly, N. J.; Miss Estelle T. Sharp, Berwyn.

During Summer 17 Teams Of Younger Boys Had Baseball League Homer Reed, Berwyn; Mrs. J. Gibson Mclivain, Westtown; Mrs. Ann YMCA BLDG. TO REOPEN

Steele, Langhorne; 3rd, Mrs. J. Leon Baker, Langhorne; honorable mention, Mrs. Henry Parry. Arrangement featuring vines: 1st,

Dr. E. Hankele, Neshaminy; 2nd, Mrs. Helen Boggess, Bryn Athyn; 3rd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Bristol; conorable mention, Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Palmyra.

All white arrangement, in white container: Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Pal-myra; 2nd, Mrs. A. Finkledey, Bryn Athyn; 3rd, James Morrow, Langhorne; honorable mention, Mrs. J.

Line arrangement, not to exceed 12 inches in any direction: Honorable mention, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Hulmeville.

Robert Trump, Whitemarsh; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Hulmeville; 3rd Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Palmyra. Marigolds, in an arrangement for

hall table: 1st, Mrs. H. Parry, Langhorne; 2nd, Mrs. J. Leon Baker, Langhorne: 3rd, Elsa Fort, Merchantville; honorable mention, full program will be arranged to mittee will wind up its affairs on Church, Harriman Methodist Pond street alongside of Ardrey's "Tea for Two," on tray with

suitable flower arrangement: 3rd, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Hulmeville; honorable mention. Mrs. Clara Crankshaw, Torresdale.

An arrangement of zinnias in an antique container: 1st, Mrs. Robert Trump, Whitemarsh; 2nd, Mrs. Leon Baker, Langhorne; 3rd, Mrs. Giles Miller, Norristown.

An arrangement in wooden container: 1st, Mrs. Edward Linforth, Hulmeville; 2nd, Mrs. John Davis, Langhorne; 3rd, Mrs. H. C. Parry, Langhorne.

An arrangement in the Pennsylvania Dutch manner: 1st, Mrs. Boyd

All-green arrangement: 1st, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Bristol; 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Palmyra; honorable mention, Mrs. Edward Steinmetz, Springhouse; honorable mention, Mrs. Starke Kern, Glenside.

Arrangement symbolizing aut-Whitemarsh; 2nd, Mrs. S. B. John-

Table centerpiece: 1st, Mrs. Giles Miller, Norristown; honorable mention, Percy Brown, Edgely. Dried arrangement: 1st, James

Morrow, Langhorne; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Curl, Norristown; 3rd, Mrs H. V. Hahn, Palmyra. Arrangement featuring dahlias:

Arrangement in bottle: 1st, Dr.

Mrs. J. Leon Baker, Langhorne; Service, invited both groups to a tion." Linforth, Hulmeville. Arrangement in modern manner:

Linforth, Hulmeville.

Artistic arrangement of roses 1st, J. L. Baker; 2nd, Mrs. Lester Mellott: 3rd. Mrs. Horace Townsend; honorable mention, Mrs. Edward Potter. Continued on Page Four

High water 11.30 a. m. Low water 6.20 a. m.; 6.25 p.

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)

Many Guests Gathered

Mrs. Renzo Girotti, Pond street,

in pink and blue. In the doorway suspended from streamers were booties, three-cornered pants and basinette. One of the lamp shades N. J. was topped with a nest made of crepe paper, this also had a stork ley-Morrisville road. standing in the center. Following a social time a buffet lunch was serv- COMPLETE TASK OF

Those attending: Mrs. Clarence Schrieber, Mrs. Nicholas DiLissio. Mrs. Mario Marozzi, Mrs. Eugene Vincent Cordisco, Mrs. Emanuel Cordetta, Mrs. Samuel Vivianni. Mrs. Delfo Girotti, Mrs. Stacey Cullen, Mrs. John Dugan, Miss Mary Cullen, Mrs. Victor Cordetta, Mrs. James DiPento, Mrs. John Zeffries, Mrs. Louis Sassi, Mrs. Ralph Pal
CROYDON, Sept. 17 — The house Courier reporter. The matter has ladino, Mrs. John DeFelice, and John Girotti, Bristol: Mrs. D. Nicolo, Fox Chase; Mrs. Clarence Mc-Dermott, Mrs. Rose D'Eustachio ton, N. J.; Mrs. Emidio D'Eustachio. Mrs. Richard Petty, Mrs. Mark D'-Eustachio and Miss Jessie Ann D'-Eustachio, Beverly.

Favors were old-fashioned bouquets fashioned from doilies and the mail provided, either in the candy.

PLAN FULL PROGRAM

The Bristol Y. M. C. A. building will reopen for the fall and winter months on Monday evening. The building has been closed during est in inducing those who have not the months of July and August, affixed numbers to do so immediwith the summer activities being ately. Those failing or refusing to concentrated on an outdoor program. During the summer months 17 teams of younger boys competed calling at Croydon post office for each day in a baseball league, with mail). an enrollment of nearly 300 different boys. Also, in conjunction with the Bristol chapter of the American ment that the house number is as-Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. con- signed subject to final approval of ducted a swimming program for a period of six weeks, which included "Learn to Swim" campaigns, junior and senior lifesaving courses, and township authorities and senior lifesaving courses, and senior lifesaving courses, and senior lifesaving courses, and senior lifesaving courses, and lowesting approval of Bristol Township ordinance they should immediately purchase and lowesting lifesaving courses, and lowesting lifesaving courses, and lowesting lifesaving courses, and lowesting lifesaving courses, and lowesting lifesaving courses. classes for young people who could tively approved system and assignswim, but desired to have further ment of the numbers, and preparainstruction. There were approxi-

swim program. With the opening of the building for the fall and winter season, a number do so at once as the combuilding, and also make the facili- a number after that date, you will people as well as the adults of house numbers at Doylestown." Bristol, Plans are being formulated now for creation of basketball leagues, volley ball leagues for both young people and adults. The camtinue to meet in the building, and iliary in Bracken Post home. Prizes

Driver Hurt: Pole Is Snapped Off By Auto

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 17-A utilwas pleasantly surprised upon arriving at her home Wednesday evening to find guests assembled to tender her a shower. The affair mobile operated by Richard Davis. was arranged by Mrs. Peter Girotti, 22, of Bridge street. Davis sustain-Mrs. Lillie Ulissi, Beverly, N. J.

The living room was decorated ears.

It is stated by police that Davis passed another car, hit a soft shoulder and then struck the pole. The sacks made of crepe paper. In the car was wrecked. Union Fire Co. center of the room, a stork holding ambulance was used to transport a baby was perched on a decorated Davis to Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

The accident occurred on Yard- or in a garage?

DiLissio, Mrs. Gene Marozzi, Mrs. Delivery Not To Start In Croydon Area Until Numbers Affixed

CROYDON, Sept. 17 - The house numbering committee has completed its task of assigning numbers to-1259 homes in this area and feels ful check, counting the number of ally well pleased with the array of and Mrs. Chester Pepponi, Burling- that there are still a few persons passenger cars, trucks, and motorwho have not sent in their question- cycles parked "all night" on the aire: "It is imperative that the number be secured and affixed to the building and a receptical for the building and a receptical for the building and a receptical for the building are intended for traffic and not for public garages. The survey made the building are intended for traffic and not for public garages. The survey made the building are intended for traffic and not for public garages. The survey made the building program of the public garages. form of a slot in the door or a resistates. The postal requirements are passenger cars, 73 trucks, and two after some delays. The work is be-ON MONDAY EVENING that before delivery of mail can be made from house to house, by foot carrier, the house numbers shall be placed and letter receptacles OUTLINES RED CROSS provided.

> A "spot" check has been made of the homes and business establishments which disclosed that only a ninority have complied with postal John P. Edwards, Assistant vision. regulations. The postal authorities have stated that this form of city delivery will not be started until regulations have been compiled FILM ALSO SHOWN been improved. The alleys included with. Therefore, the committee urges that all take an active interinstall numbers will be penalized by non-delivery of mail (requiring

Says, the committee: "If anyone has delayed by reason of the statetownship authorities have tentamately 200 persons enrolled in the together with the copy of the maps and house numbers.

"If you have not secured your

PINOCHLE ON MONDAY

A pinochle party is scheduled for era club and rifle club will con- Monday by American Legion Auxadditional interest groups are being will be: a tire, chrome cake server developed. The game room in the nylon brush and comb set, men's basement has had several new ad- utility set, cannister set, basket of ditions with more to be added this potatoes. Mrs. Mary Bowker is

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

John L. Lewis announced yester- presumably would involve less day that the United Mine Workers' spending, will be confronted on his welfare and retireent fund would arrival in London, with an increastemporarily suspend welfare pay- ing demand from large labor ments beginning today because of groups for wage rises. umn: 1st, Mrs. Robert Trump, a drop in revenues. At the same Hungary's former Foreign Mintime 8,000 miners in the Utah- ister and Communist leader, Laslo authorized" strike for a contract. others for treason, confessed that or financial status. A strong belief prevailed among he had plotted with United States operators that those who had stop- officials in Budapest and others to itial step in bringing the service to require. ped contributing to the welfare overthrow the Hungarian regime. fund would find their mines with- He said the plot was part of an tions present pledged their full co- Coast Guard and Planes out miners on Monday.

the renewed dispute between the poration of Albania into Yugoslavia 1st, Charles Randall, Trevose; hon- steel industry and the unions. In Rajk implicated Selden Chapin, orable mention, Dr. Hankele, Ne- the belief that a "deterioration of former United States Minister to the situation" had taken place, Hungary. Mr. Chapin, now in Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Washington, said the statement Ethel Hankele, Neshaminy; 2nd, Federal Mediation and Conciliation was "completely without foundahonorable mention, Mrs. Edward mediation conference in Washing- One American and three British ton on Monday. In Pittsburgh, soldiers escaped from a jail in the where both sides accepted the in- Soviet sector of Berlin after months 2nd. Mrs. Andrew Doering, Hunt- vitation, pessimism over averting a of imprisonment. The American, ingdon Valley; 3rd, Mrs. Edward strike continued despite the Gov- who disappeared from his unit Nov. rnment's intervention.

continue to receive a \$70,000 annual mistreated him. salary from the United States Steel | The withdrawal of the candidacy Corporation of Delaware, the nomi- of Narrullah Entizam of Iran has nation of Carl A. Ilgenfritz as made it probable that Brig. Gen. chairman of the Munitions Board Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippine

was rejected by the Senate. Sir Stafford Cripps, who left here be elected President of the session

anti-Soviet crusade led by Marshal operation in support of this pro-Tito, who planned a military in- gram. The Federal Government entered vasion of Hungary and the incor-

5, said the Russians had seized Because of the stipulation that he him as a suspected spy and had

Ambassador to Washington, will by plane last night "full of opti- of the United General Assembly mism" and with a program that that gets under way Teesday.

1,092 AUTOMOBILES PARKED "ALL NIGHT" ON BRISTOL STREETS, IN ADDITION TO 73 TRUCKS, 2 MOTORCYCLES; MANY ON "YELLOW LINES," SOME ARE BY FIRE HYDRANTS

Cedar; back of the VFW Post

As Hulmeville Officer

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 17-Ernest

ceived, not only from residents, but

of police, the plan is to give warn-

Search for Missing Fliers

(By International News Service)

Guard and the Civil Aeronautics

search today for two Italian pilots

long overdue on a 2,000-mile trans-

Capt. John Brondello and Camillo

Barioglio took off from the Azores

yesterday morning for New York.

messages on the wave length as-

signed to the plane. Again and

again, the radio operator said:

an Italian boys' town.

Atlantic flight

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-The Coast

Mrs. Yolando Marino, Bristol, and ed cuts of the left arm and hand. Situation Becoming More and More of Problem-Streets Cars Parked "All Night" Filled With Parked Cars Can Only Be Used In Part For Traffic For Which Intended—Firemen Might Be Hampered In Case of Blaze-Some Streets Parked cars and trucks parked on Bristol Almost Solid, Both Sides—89 On Radcliffe Street; streets "all-night": 58 Cars, 7 Trucks On Jefferson Avenue

Do you keep your automobile on the public streets

The keeping of automobiles on the public streets of Bristol is becoming more and more of a problem for the ASSIGNING NUMBERS authorities. Streets filled with parked cars can only be used in part for traffic for which they are intended.

Automobiles parked solidly along curb-lines would prevent firemen from working to the best advantage in case of a fire along that particular street.

The huge number of cars and trucks parked "all night" on the been the subject of much controversy and discussion, so the Courier assigned a reporter to make a care- Work Started on Streets and tween the hours of two and four

NAT'L BLOOD SERVICE here as heretofore this type of work has generally been done by borough

Director of Center. **Guest Speaker**

In cooperation with a request made by Mrs. Harry T. Neher.

chairman of the Red Cross blood program for the Bristol district, Silver Lake; Prospect street, from representatives from the local or- Beaver to Corson; Porter street; ganizations assembled Thursday evening in the Travel Club home Wood to Adams Hollow Creek; to hear a talk given by John Paul Minor; upper end of Swain street; Edwards, assistant director of and !rvin's alley off Buckley street.

its ing from Wood to Pond; between Cross national blood service accomplishments and its aims. He Penn and Dorrance extending from stated that this is not a Red Cross Wood to Pond; between Penn and program, but a community program Franklin extending from Wood to sponsored by the Red Cross.

The following organizations were Home; the alley extending from represented: Bristol Christian Franklin street to St. James Church Church, Bristol Presbyterian Yard; and the alley extending from School Scheduled Here Soon provide for capacity use of the September 30th. In order to obtain Church, Zion Lutheran Church, shop to Wood street. Bristol Fire Co. No. 1, Bristol Fire tiles available for all the young be required to make application for Co. No. 6, Bristol Clubmen's Asso- Ernest Maret Sworn in

ciation, Travel Club, Junior Travel Club. East Bristol Township P. T. A. Preceding Mr. Edward's talk there was a presentation of a film Maret, Lincoln avenue, who was entitled, "A Life in Your Hands". appointed chief of police of Hulme-This is a "March of Time" film, de- ville borough at the meeting of bor-

picting the national blood program. ough council, Monday evening, was It graphically portrays why this sworn in last evening by Burgess program is so urgent at this time; Leon R. Comly, at the latter's home. why the Red Cross was selected to The ceremony took place in the launch it, why it will take a num- presence of Justice of the Peace ber of years to develop the plan Richard A. Hopkins and Councilfully so that eventually every com- man George Bilger. munity in the country will benefit Borough council states that nufrom it. It shows how blood saves merous complaints have been re-

The Bristol district of the Ameri- from individuals driving through can Red Cross is working in co- the borough, regarding parking on operation with the Blood Service both sides of portions of some Center. This center opened April streets, preventing two-way traffic. 18th at headquarters of the South- Other complaints received are of eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, 253 excessive speed through the bor-N. Broad street. Philadelphia, and ough, failure to halt at "stop" signs, its aim is to provide blood free to all-night parking on streets, etc. son, Bristol; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Wyoming region went on an "un- Rajk, who is on trial with seven all regardless of race, color, creed With the appointment of a chief

Thursday's meeting was the in- ing or make arrests, as the cases this community, and the organiza-

BARY DIES

PENNDEL, Sept. 17 - Donald Wayne McCarthy, six months old, died at his parents' home here yesterday after a short illness. The baby was the son of John and Eleanor Carver McCarthy, of 213 Center street. Two sisters, Shirley and Carol, also survive. Service will be held at the R. L. Horner funeral They were due at La Guardia Field home, Langhorne, at two o'clock, at 2.20 a. m., e. d. t. Throughout the night, the field tower broadcast Monday afternoon, with interment in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulme-

"POLIO" VICTIM HOME

Charles Leighton, who has been you can read me, come in." After under treatment for "polio" at Ab- completing their flight the men had ington Hospital, was taken to his intended to barnstorm North and West Bristol home in Bucks Co. South America to raise three mil-Rescue Squad ambulance yester- lion dollars for the construction of

On Streets of Bristol delphia. Tabulation showing number of

rerson Avenue	Streets Cars T	rucks	
Control of the second second	Radcliffe 89	•	3
nobile on the public streets	Cedar 33	1	
and the second s	Wood 60 Pond 20	5	2
iles on the public streets of	Farragut 17		1
more of a problem for the	Wilson 29	1	
more of a problem for the	Trenton 9	i	
h parked cars can only be	Railroad Ave 1		
ch they are intended.	Taft 1		
dly along curb-lines would	East Circle 1	1405	
	Roosevelt 6		
g to the best advantage in	McKinley 19		
icular street.	Cleveland 16	1	
Company Character and Conference and	Hayes 28		
	Garfield 15	2	1
STREET IMPROVEMENT	Benson Place 8	US	
	Harrison 10		
IS NOW UNDER WAY	Jackson 27		2
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Monroe 12 Madison 11	1 2	i
Work Started on Streets and	West Circle 3		
	Porter 2		
Alleys by Outside	Fillmore 5		
Contractor	Taylor 2	1	
the state of the s	Jefferson58	7	1
TO COST ABOUT \$20,000	Lafayette 40	8	2
	Washington 32	1	3
The street building program of	Dorrance 42	3	1
borough coencil is now under way	Penn 18	4	
after some delays. The work is be-	Franklin 9		
ing done by the Tri-County Con-	Walnut 8	2	
	Mulberry 13 Market 5		
structors with offices at Elkins	Market 5 Mill 8		
Park. The street work being done	Otter 17		'Cycle
by a contractor is something new	Locust 7	. 200	A REPORT
here as heretofore this type of work	Linden 13		
has generally been done by borough	Mifflin 6	1	
workmen under borough super-	Swain 25		
vision.	Bath 41	3	
The program will cost approxi-	Buckley 15		
mately \$20,000 and in addition to a	Race 12		
number of streets will include alleys which heretofor have not	Spruce 20 Pine 23	1 2	•
been improved. The alleys included	Headley 3	•	
n the program will be graded and	Corson 14	1	
hard-surfaced.	Beaver 11	i	
The streets included: Pond, from	Garden 24	1	9.53
Market to the Municipal Building:	Mansion 16		1
Second avenue from Route 13 to	Spring 9	2	
Silver Lake; Prospect street, from	Fifth 2	1	
Beaver to Corson; Porter street;	Fourth 17	1	
West Circle, from Wilson to Porter;	Third 23	1	'Cycl
Benson Place; New Brook, from Wood to Adams Hollow Creek;	Second 16 Pear 8	1	
Minor; upper end of Swain street;	Chestnut 17	1	
and !rvin's alley off Buckley street.	Logan 8	2	1
The alleys included: Between La-	Elm 12		
fayette and Jefferson extending	Lincoln 34	4	1
from Wood to Pond; between		3	1
Washington and Dorrance extend-	New Brook 10		
ing from Wood to Pond; between	New Buckley 6		
Penn and Dorrance extending from	Carried American		
Wood to Pond; between Penn and	Bristol 2		

Pine Grove

Grand

Administration launched an air-sea its last Great Lakes cruise of the season.

Bristol Bible Training School will m., pastors and councilmen, Philacommence its fall term. Classes will delphia district, Tabernacle Lutherbe held in the new departmentalized an Church, 59th and Spruce streets, Sunday school building of Calvary Philadelphia; Friday, eight p. m., Baptist Church.

year with classes held in Old and and Mrs. Paul Gleichman, hostess-New Testament book study, pro- es; Saturday, 9.30 to 11.30 a. m., Dyson; third and fourth grades, phecy, missions, child study and children of the church; one to seven Mrs. Myrna McKee; fourth gade, Sunday School evangelism. The p. m., lawn fete, at the parish house, Mrs. Margaret Beck; fifth grade, purpose of the school is to instruct sponsored by the Hope Circle (in Mrs. Cora Goldweber; fifth and parents and train Sunday School case of rain all articles will be on sixth grades, Mrs. Ella Wallin; teachers and workers. The public sale in the parish house.). is invited to attend.

STEAMER EXPLOSION

Great Lakes luxury pleasure steamer Noronic exploded, burned and sank

at her Toronto pier. Latest figures released by police and harbor crews

struggling with the gutted liner listed at least 170 injured but the

casualty toll was mounting almost by the moment. There were 550 passengers and a crew of 180 aboard when the sleek steamship blew up

about two o'clock this morning from unexplained causes. The initial

blast at the stern of the ship started a raging fire which swept through

from Detroit or Cleveland. The Noronic had left Detroit Wednesday for

over at Cleveland and was scheduled to return to Detroit next Tuesday

hours, every available piece of fire equipment from all of Toronto and

its suburbs was rushed to the ill-starred pier. When dawn broke, more

than 300 firemen were on the scene and a crowd of more than 3,000 spec

tators had gathered to watch the heartbreaking attempts to carry the injured to safety. Fifty persons who had escaped death from the explo-

sion and flames were believed trapped when the doomed ship went

anchored in Toronto Bay on the southern side of the St. Lawrence River

city. Another cruise ship, the Kingston, was tied up alongside and for some time also was endangered by the flames that billowed from the

All of Toronto's hospitals were filled with emergency cases

burned and injured persons from the stricken ship. Some of them had Continued on Page Two

doomed ship before the river waters drowned them.

So far as could be determined, only five persons aboard the Noronic

Most of the victims were believed to be U. S. citizens, the majority

She docked at Toronto yesterday afternoon after a Thursday stop-

As the enormity of the disaster piled up through the early morning

the vessel, bringing sudden death to scores of vacationists aboard.

after cruising through the Thousand Islands.

again, the radio operator said: except for the crew were of Canadian nationality. The rest came from "Santa Susanna, Santa Susanna, the United States. At the time of the calamity, the Noronic—the sleek-

this is La Guardia Field tower. If est and most luxurious of all vessels on the Great Lakes run-was

Morrisville Club To Be Well Represented

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 17-Morris- PRR SPAN SHOULD ville Women's Club will be represented by 10 members when the BE RECONSTRUCTED southeastern district conference. Penna. Federation of Women's Clubs, is held Sept. 22nd in Phila-

Those who will attend are Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, president of the Bucks County Federation; Mrs. CLOSED 14 MONTHS Russell Willoughby, president of the local group; Mrs. Ernest W. To Determine if Closed Littlefield, Mrs. Richard S. Landis, Mrs. Maurice M. Post, Mrs. Walter F. DeLashmutt, Mrs. John R. Wittekind, Mrs. John N. Ulrich, Mrs. W. Irving Lex and Mrs. D. Robert

WILL DEDICATE FLAGS AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Rev. F. H. Holden, of Ambler, To Speak In Second **Baptist Church**

SERMON THEMES HERE

Dedication of two flags at Second Baptist Church; message by a representative of the Bible Institute Department, Bucks County and of Penna. in Calvary Baptist Church Bensalem Township officials. Anare among the high-lights of worship services in Bristol tomorrow.

hicular traffic since July 26, 1948, when the antiquated wooden struc-Second Baptist Church A dedication service of the Amerture was considerably damaged by ican and Christian flags will be fire.
heid at the Second Baptist Church,
Race street, Sunday at three p. m. hicu hicular traffic has been forced to use Station avenue, Cornwells Heights, one mile west, or the The Rev. F. H. Holden, of Zion Baptist Church, Ambler, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. E. D. Haunted Lane road, one mile east Fells is pastor.

of the closed bridge. The closed bridge, previous to the fire on July 26th of last year, had Zion Lutheran Church Jefferson avenue and Wood s.reet, long been a source of controvers the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pas- and the P. R. R. had been asked to tor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; replace it with a more moder Frederick J. Veigel, choir director: structure. The span was of wood Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., with deand steel and only of sufficient partments led by Miss Katharine width to permit one vehicle at Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Alfred time to cross. The area which I Scheetz; morning worship, 11, with served had considerably expanded sermon, "What Youth Can Bring To and several large industries are The Church," and service of bap- now located on the south side of tism; nursery for children during the P. R. R. Firemen of the area the worship hour, Miss Henrietta had urged the replacement of the Schrenk, director; brief meeting of bridge as a safety measure because men of the church immediately the fire apparatus could not be after the service; evening worship, driven over the structure as the seven p. m., featuring the "Youth Sunday" program, "Listen! He bridge was limited to nine tons. Speaks!" (prior to the service the Some of the emergency tank trucks leaguers will gather in the parish used in the area by the firemen house at six p. m.).

Monday, seven p. m., troop 42, Boy Scouts; 7.30 p. m., troop committee; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., women's nissionary society, Mrs. Walter W Schrenk, leader; review of book on Japan, Mrs. Paul Gleichman; Wedmeeting for the term of East Bristol nesday, four p. m., junior choir; Parent-Teacher Association was seven p. m., senior choir; 7.30 p. m., held in Edgely school, Tuesday eve-Boy Scouts board of review in the ning, with Mrs. A. W. Smyrl presidparish house; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., ing. Minutes of the previous meetcommittee on teachers' training; ing were read by Mrs. Winfield Ban-7.30 p. m., Luther League business ton, secretary; and Mrs. Clarence and social meeting at the home of Kay, treasurer, gave the financial On Monday, September 26th, the Lois Bolton, Wood street; eight p. report. Hope Circle, at Lutheran parsonage The school will begin its third 923 Cedar street, Miss Mary Helsel

Mrs. Smyrl introduced the teachers in both schools, as follows:

weigh 10 tons.

First grade, Miss Doris Taylor and Mrs. B. Daltry; second grade, Mrs. Susie Parsons, Mrs. Nina Swangler (head teacher, in new Edgely school); third grade, Mrs. Edith sixth grade, Mrs. Sue Ellis (head

East Bristol P. T. A.

EDGELY, Sept. 19 - The first

Members of various committees were introduced to the 90 members

ground equipment.

Toronto-One of the worst maritime disasters in North American fee and sandwiches served by the history claimed the lives of 180 and possibly 200 persons today when the executive committee.

Do You Remember?

Excellent flower shows were staged in Trades Hall, now the plant of Bristol Wood-Working Mill, Wood street, between Mulberry and Walnut streets. several years ago.

The exhibits were really

worthwhile and attracted capacity crowds from Bristol and vicinity. The exhibits were a work of art and worthy of any large city. The exhibits were artistically

arranged and attracted much favorable comment. There were water-falls and effective lighting. The shows were continued for a number of years, and their passing was regretted by

Among the exhibitors were: Arthur Seyfert, Wilson Magill, Bristol Flower Growers, Tilton Ellis, "Jake" Schell; and the late Hazzard Hall and John

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS **AT LEAST 180 KILLED IN GREAT LAKES**

Projects were discussed for the ensuing year, and a motion carried that the P. T. A. purchase play-

Mrs. Howard Bintliff was appointed chairman of the card party committee to plan for the annual party this fall.

"Movies" were enjoyed, and cof-

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freed from the English yoke.

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those who did sign in the name of

21 amendments, including the 10

in the Bill of Rights, adopted four

years later. It has stood the test

of courts of high and low degree,

The strength of the Constitu-

tion begins with the purposes

for which it was written and

adopted. There was nothing of

thought of personal privilege, so

often sought in these later days.

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THE \$6,000 HOUSE

as illusory as the flivver plane

that was supposed to go in every-

one's garage.

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saved their money and waited.

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and never been found wanting.

liberty and a free government.

Holy baptism will be administered immediately following the serv-The Bristol Courier ice, Kathleen Louise White will be III D. Detlefson, Managing Editor baptized Meeting of Church School officers the parish house, 7.30.

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ice; at 8 o'clock, young people's services and choir practice.

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St. James' P. E. Church

Services for 14th Sunday after

Calvary Baptist Church On Green Lane, pastor, Lehman

Strauss: Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, a. m., worship service, WE, THE PEOPLE message by the Rev. Harold B. Oyer, director of Christian Service The Constitution of the United department in the Bible Institute States was adopted 162 years ago. of Pennsylvania; 6,45 p. m., three young people's groups; 7.45 p. m., The now famous document which evangelistic service, congregational hymn sing and young people's orguarantees the blessings of liberty chestra, special music, message by to increasing millions, was in little the pastor "The Return of Jesus Christ to this Earth." favor when it was signed on September 17, 1787, by representa-

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise and prayer service, Bible reading in First Samuel will be led by the pastives of 39 of the 55 states who tor; Thursday, 7.45 p. m., choid rehad assembled in Philadelphia to form a government for a nation

Church of the Nazarene Wilson avenue and Cleveland street, the Rev. C. Newton Monnett. minister: 10 o'clock, Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning wor-During the intervening 162 ship; seven p. m., N.Y.P.S. service; years few changes have been 7.45 o'clock, evangelistic service. 7.45 o'clock, Wednesday evening, found necessary. There have been prayer service.

Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor: Sunday School (English), 9.30 a. m.; morning worship (Italian), 10.30; evangelistic service (English), 7.45

Tuesday (English), Bible study and prayer, concluding special training class in personal evangelism, by the pastor, 7.30 p. m.; Satselfishness in its concept, no urday, outdoor social and "doggie" roast at Brushy Park Farms.

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday services 9.45 a. m., Sun-States," it begins. And for the day School; 11, morning worship, people of the United States, the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Weller, theme "He Prayed whole people, it has stood, and for Me", anthem by the choir, will continue to stand as long as "Come Worship Him" (Stickler), it is defended by those in whose organ selections by Mrs. J. J. Korz prelude "Andante" (from violin concerto by Mendelssohn), offera-Today the Constitution of the tory "Thais" (Massenet), postlude "Postlude in D" (Grahm). There ed States remains the sole will be no evening service.

bulwark of personal liberty in a Monday, eight p. m. at the church, first fall meeting of the official board; Tuesday, eight p. m., at the Church, September meeting of Miss Annie Heritage's class; young people will attend the annual county booth festival sponsored by MYF in Morrisville Methodist Church; Since the war, many a builder Bristol MYF, will have an artistic and manufacturer has tried to display of food products based on place within the reach of the esti- the hymn theme "America the Beautiful". The Misses Clara Sutmated 1,500,000 unhoused fami- ton, Joan Vansant and Helen Simplies in this country an adequate son are producing the display with housing unit costing \$5,000. Un- the help of MYF members; Thursday at the church, six and seven fortunately, the little postwar p. m., Girl Scout troop meetings; vine-covered cottage at a price eight p. m., first fall rehearsal of most people could pay remained the choir.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. minister: 9.30 a. m., the quiet hour; Only where builders had the 9.45 a. m., Church School, Fred R. courage and vision to cut across Herman, general superintendent; traditional practices and climin- message by the pastor, "The mesate a great portion of the labor sage of scripture for today;" seven cost would they come within sight p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor meeting William Brownlee, leader; of the \$5,000 figure. And at that, eight, evening worship, with serthe homes could be built only mon by the pastor, "The Place of Miracles." This will be the first where the maze of local building regular evening worship service for the season.

A manufacturer trying to build Tuesday, 6.30 p. m., covered-dish supper for those attending the a house for shipment anywhere in Worker's Conference; 7.15 to nine the nation found himself ham- p. m., simultaneous conferences. Leaders will be present to meet with the elders, trustees, executive Inflation, labor, and archaic board of the Women's Guild and building codes cannot be shoul- the officers of the Men's Bible dered with all the blame. The Class; nine p. m., communion service of dedication and consecration. great majority of potential home Wednesday, eight p. m., meeting owners, with the exception of of the teams on the every-member those who were willing to take visitation to be conducted Sept. 26th through 30th. anything with a roof on it, were

Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon "One Man's News that a subsidiary of U. S. 6.45 p. m.; evening service, eight, Family"; Junior Youth Fellowship, Steel will place a \$6,300 prefabri- sermon "What Shall it Profit a cated house on the market is an- Man"; Young Adult Fellowship,

nine p. m. other indication that the housing Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m. needs of the nation may be met finance committee meeting eight in the not too far distant future. P. m.; Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven It is also an indication that trustees meeting nine p. m.; Wedp. m.; official board, eight p. m. dreams, and the practical aspects nesday, mid-week service, eight of housing, are coming into a bet- p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, nine p. m.; Thursday, board of educai tion, eight p. m.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil-At Sunday Service liam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, 9.45 a. m. Bible School, Leonard Dyer, general superintendent; 11, morning worship, with special music by the choir, message by the pastor from the Gospel of John; Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Commun- 6.45 p. m., young people's meeting ion: 9.30 a. m., Church School and (four age groups); 7.45 p. m., evan-Bible classes; 11, morning prayer gelistic service, with message by and sermon. The offeratory anthem; the pastor, "The Cross and Its Meaning to You;" nine p. m., "singspi-ration" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Dyer, Bath Road.

Wednesday: 7.30 p. m., "Hour of Power" (prayer, testimony, and Bible study); 8.30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, seven and teachers Wednesday evening in p. m., men's night at the church; Saturday, seven a. m., missionary prayer band; six p. m., deacon's

> WASHINGTON, - (INS) - Marine Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, chief United Nations military obto that country.

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been picked up dazed and wandering in their nightclothing along the dock where comparative safety had been reached only a few yards from the holocaust.

Firemen reported the bodies aboard the flame-gutted ship were "stacked like cordwood"—a phrase reminiscent of the wartime description of corpse-mounds in Nazi concentration camps.

Just before the Noronic, a shining pleasure ship 385 feet in length and known as "The Liner of the Inland Seas," went under, flames billowed 100 feet into the air from all sections. Those who escaped a maritime disaster exceeding the burning of the Havana-bound lines Morro Castle in 1934 had to fight their way through smoke and blazing wreckage to reach the gangplanks. Many plunged overboard in their aghtclothes. Some slid down hawsers and boat ropes.

EDGELY

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bergmann, Sr., Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bergmann, Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. month. "Movies" well be a regular Bergmann and son, Edward Bruce, rated with the Medal of Merit by of their relative, Miss Helen Krysa. etc. the Syrian government for services Morrisville, and Mr. Joseph Stefonski, at Morrisville.

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feature at the "Y" for the girls and server in Palestine, has been deco- of Tullytown, attended the wedding built around Hallowe'en, holidays, boys, together with special events

The young people are urged by "Y" officials to use the facilities provided by the local "Y." Further information about schedules and programs will be announced soon.

Coming Events

Sept. 19-

Card party at Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m. given by Ladies Guild. Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8.30, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Card party, given by Ladies Auxiliary in Good Will Hose Co., No. 3, station, 8 p. m.

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> ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

TATES — September 14, 1949, of Cornwells Heights, Pa., Elmira E., (nee Knight) wife of the late Elmer E. States. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Monday at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening. day evening.

day evening.

POLFLIET At Hamburg, Pa., Sept. 16, 1949, Irma L., wife of Andrew Poldiet. Relatives and friends are invited to her late residence, 247 Monroe St., on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

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Penndel Church Scene of Hammond-Hastings Wedding

by a maid of honor and three their cottage at Seaside Heights, bridesmaids, Miss Marie Catherine N. J. From Friday until Sunday Hastings made her way to the altar of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, here, at 10 o'clock this Mrs. George Graffelner, Bath morning, there to take the vows road, entertained members of her which made her the wife of Mr. Robert G. Hammond, son of Mr. Prizes were given to Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Alfred Hammond, Wood-Fischer and Mrs. William Bourne bourne. The bride is the daughter Refreshments were served.

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hastings. Miss Catherine Hastings, the bourne, in ice blue; and Miss Janice Hammond, Woodbourne, in nile green. The bodices of the satin Trenton, N. J. gowns were form-fitting, sleeves were short and the four wore mitts. der of Rainbow Girls, were guests The costumes were made similar to that worn by the bride who was Karl Leary, Croydon, on the lawn attractive in candle-light satin, en-train, with sweetheart neckline, Entertainment included a television tight fitted bodice, gathered skirt, and long pointed sleeves. The bridal veil was fingertip in length, and on either side of her head appeared clusters of pearl flowers.

served as best man; the group of ushers being inclusive of: Messrs. gar Bekes. Frank Hammond, Woodbourne; Samuel Hastings, this borough; and John McMennamin, Langhorne.

The Rev. A. V. Monaghan was the officiating priest.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mr. Charles Baird, organist, and Miss Jane Lavelle, Newtown, vocalist. The latter sang: "On This day Oh Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and

Following a reception at the has been confined to her home due Hastings residence, on the Lincoln, to illness. highway, Mr. Hammond and bride left for a trip through the New England states. The bride travelled in a Glenn plaid suit, navy blue accessories, and red corduroy jacket. The newlyweds will make their home at the Lappan apartments. Bellevue avenue. They are graduates of Langhorne-Middletown high

Choice of Mrs. Hastings, mother of the bride, as she attended the ceremony was a royal blue satin dress, and navy blue accessories. Mrs. Hammond, the bride-groom's mother, wore a light blue costume

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John Alfred, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahlstrom, Bath street, was baptised in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunday, by the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor. Ralph The New Way To Heat Homes! Furness and Joan Dettmer served

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Sr. Otter street, spent Sunday at Asbury Park, N. J. On Thursday Wiliam Bradford, Fallsington, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mershon.

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Jack Waldron, Brooklyn, N. spent from Saturday until Monday maid of honor, was gowned in gold with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson tone; Miss Ann Hastings, in dusty and Miss Evelyn Wilson, Washingpink; Miss Jean Hammond, Wood- ton street. On Saturday Mr. Waldron and Miss Wilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strong.

Members of Bristol Assembly, Orat a "doggie" roast given by Mrs. programs. Those attending: Hester Wright, Claire Culbertson, Janet Brownlee, Marguerite Tyler, Patricia Straub, Ann Ardrey, Shirley Hail, Alma Rathke, Clara Sutton, Mr. John Hammond, Woodbourne. Elizabeth Alcorn, Alberta McGarity. Mrs. Howard Coombs and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Arthur Reichmann, Philadelphia, and Miss Geneva Silber, Reading were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West Circle. Mrs. Reichmann had just returned from a two month visit to Israel. Members of the "Spanish Club"

were entertained on Wednesday vening at the home of Mrs. Hans Scheich, Croydon. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served. Anna Capriotti, daughter of Mrs. "Mother at Your Feet is Kneeling." | Helen Capriotti, Jefferson avenue,

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1,092 Automobiles Parked "All Night"

Continued from Page One notorcycles parked on Bristol borough streets. Twenty-four violawere also noted. These included in front of fire hydrants, and at street. angles and not parallel with curb

Some streets were parked almost ticularly noticed that parking on was still there on the morning of both sides of streets with dead ends is practiced.

The "all-night" parking, prac-ticed to the extent that it is here, might occur. In front of many apartment houses, the curb lines cars in their garages. are almost solid with "all-night" parking.

night" on September 9th were in

front of fire hydrants. The greatest number of parked on any one street was counted on Radcliffe street, where there were 89 passenger cars and four trucks, with three other violations noted. On Wood street, 60 cars and five trucks were counted; and on Jefferson avenue, there were 58 cars and seven trucks. On Lafayette street the greatest number of trucks was found, where eight were counted. There were 40 cars parked on this street, with two additional violations. Violations in manner of parking were noted on the following streets: Radcliffe street, three; Pond, two; Farragut, one; Garfield, one; Jackson, one; two-in front of fire hydrants on Monroe street: one in front of fire hydrant on Madison street and one on Jefferson avenue: violations-Lafayette, two; Washington, three; Dorrance, one; Mul-

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Lafayette street. One motorcycle was parked on Otter street, and one was parked on Third avenue.

Vehicles were parked on both tions in the manner of parking cars sides of Elm street, which is a dead-end street. This is also true of vehicles parked on "yellow lines," Chestnut street, another dead-end

On Monroe street, in the 200 block, one car was noticed which had been parked there from the solid on both sides, and it was par- morning of September 9th and it September 11th.

An appeal was recently made by the Bristol Chamber of Commerc to residents here who have garages creates a hazard in case of fire as but who do not use them but leave well as other catastrophe that their cars on the street "all night" to stop the practice and put their

In addition to the large number of motor vehicles parked on the Four of the cars parked "all public streets there are many others which are parked on open lots and in some instances in alleys.

The value of the vehicles left on the streets "all-night" represents a staggering amount. If the average car is valued at \$800 it means the value of the vehicles amounts to \$932,000. Cars left out over night are a temptation to those who would steal the cars or accessories thereon.

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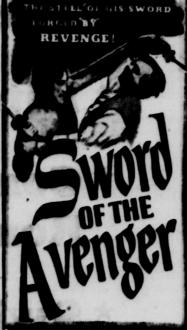
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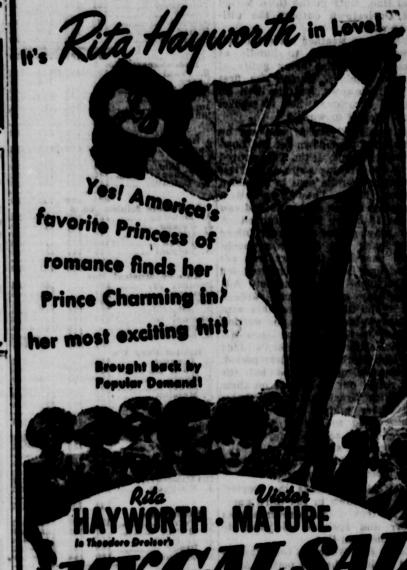
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OLIVER WINS FOR BENSALEM OVER **DOYLESTOWN HIGH**

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 17 - "Eddie" Oliver, All Lower Bucks Counback of last season, rifled two ouchdown passes last night to give lensalem Township High a 12-6 win over Doylestown High before St. Amant an overwhelming crowd in the Memorial Stadium, here.

Oliver's aerials, of 12 and 14 vards, respectively, landed solidly Brealin in the waiting arms of Al Geiges and Joe Graziosa and gave the Owls MaGill a 12-0 half-time lead. Doylestown Lineberry scored its six-pointer in the third Jones

periority of the Bensalem team. It registered 11 first downs while holding Doylestown to five. How-There was no doubt as to the suever, other than the score there goal line. Only in the third period Thomask did Doylestown outplay the ulti-

The damp weather made the ball slippery and hard to handle at es, both teams being guilty of several fumbles. During the first Leary Loller Loller J. Praul Jones passes failed to work.

It was "Al" Bader who set up the second touchdown for the Lower Bucks County team. This proved to be the winning score as Doylestown ran over its goal in the third W. Leinaue lestown pass on his 45 and ran to the 15 before being dropped. A line play gained a yard. Oliver went back and heaved a touchdown pass but the play was recalled and Bensalem penalized for the backfield being in motion. Another play gained some yardage and again Oliver cocked his arm and threw the ball into the waiting

arms of Joe Graziosa for the score. N. Schnei Coach Marlon VanHorn's lads had also scored in the first period. Doylestown quick-kicked but the ball rolled out of bounds on their With Graziosa, Brady, Bader and Oliver taking turns the ball was worked to the 12 yard line where Oliver tossed a forward to Al Geiges for six points.

On both occasions, the try for the extra point was a failure.

Jack Morgan made the Doylestown touchdown in the third quarter. He took a double-reverse from Knorr and sprinted 45 yards to cross the goal-line.

Coach Ray Wodock's team threatened again in the last period. After making a first down, Don Chamberped until he reached the 32 yard line. But after two plays Dowless But after two plays, Doyles-fumbled and big Walter Bensalem tackle, recovered to give the Owls possession of the pigskin. They then ripped off four first downs in succession before

Coach VanHorn was pleased with ing of his cohorts. The backfield ran off their plays in fine Suburban Softball League with a order with Oliver acting as field 4-2 victory over Franklin A. C. last general. Joe Graziosa and Al Bader evening in the third and final game gained plenty of yardage and the of the playoff series on Memorial whole line held up wonderfully. Park field. Second Ward also won

Fred King, tackle, suffered an the regular season crown. ankle injury in the second half and was forced to leave the contest. Before halves, the crowd was en- hits and having nine strikeouts. tertained by the famous Eaglettes, But Stansky was wild.. Only the of Philadelphia; the Soby Post Cadets, of Langhorne; and the Doylestown and Bensalem High School

bands.

It was announced last night that the Bensalem-Mt. Holly game of next Saturday will be played at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Lineups: Ends: Ward, Geiges.
Tackles: Smith, King, Conway.
Guards: Schmidheiser, Young.
Centers: Reid, Gloyd.
Backs: Whitfield, Truchart, Graziosa, Brady, Oliver, Uslin, Bader.
Deylestown (6)
Ends: Chamberlin, Redfield, Gotshall.

shall.
Tackles: Rumer, Jamison, Kennedy, Yodis. Guards: Trout, McDevitt, Hoffman,

Centers: Bineis, Tomlinson.
Backs: Kline, Morgan, Dauber,
Duerr, Knorr, Whitcock, Wright,

Score by periods:

Bensalem 6 6 0 0—12

Doylestown 0 0 6 0—6

Bensalem scoring: Touchdowns—

Geiges, Graziosa.

Doylestown scoring: Touchdown—

Morgan.

Events for Today

Fete on lawn of Newportville Community Church, Presbyterian, benefit of Cheerful Workers, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Block party in 300 block of Jackson street, 7.30 p. m., benefit of Bristol Branch, S.P.C.A.

In Eddington Fire Station for benefit of the fire company, ond. He scored on Frank Sagolla's crab cake supper 5 to 7; pinochle, 7 to 9; barn dance

Get the Classified Shopping Habit, fourth. Two were out when Nate and pocket the savings.

BOWLING

by hitting safely to right field. by hitting safely
Lineups:
Franklin A. C.
F. Barbetta c
134—454
130—130
Orlola ss
145—252
Fields 1b
—115
M. Spinelli sf
134—134
Wallick If
—318
Capella 2b
—177
Brescia rf-p
120—168
Gerome p-rf INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE 115 151

665 153—428 A. Riccio 2b —246 Stansky p

635 663 **Nar** 169

802 795 2241

159

"Chick" Stansky twirled the War-

ders to the triumph, allowing three

fact that Franklin failed to take

"Reggie" Gerome was the starting

hurler for Franklin, he giving way

to "Jim" Brescia in the third in-

ning. In the two innings he pitched,

Gerome walked four batters and

allowed one hit. He had two runs scored on him. Brescia, who was charged with the loss, also gave up

Franklin passed up its best opportunity to tie the score in the

final frame when Gerome got on via

an error, only to get caught by

Gene Mount's throw to Gene Bar-

betta. Frank Barbetta and Angelo

"Toby" Oriola fanned and Bert Bar-

betta's best was a high foul to Sam

The Franklin lads took a 2-0 lead

Second Ward scored a run in its half on a walk to Frank Sagolla, a fielder's choice, and a hit by "Rab-

bit" Palumbo. It tied the score in

the second on walks to Sam Sottile

and Nate Chichiletti and an error

the hill. Cornelius Chichiletti greet-

ed him with a single and stole sec

bingle to center. Gene Barbetta hit

into a double-play to end the rally.

To make victory certain, Frank-

lin added another marker in the

Chichiletti lined a hit to left and

The decided tally was produced in the third when Brescia assumed

in the first on a hit by Frank Barbetta, walks to Oriola, Bert Barbetta, and Fred Fields and an error.

were given walks but

two runs and five hits.

Spineli

Sottille.

advantage of his passes netted him

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Chichiletti cf Sagolla lf Barbetta ss ...

701 Continued from Page One Arrangement featuring gladioli: 1st, Dr. Hankele; 2nd, Ethel -285 1st. Dr. Hankers, -534 Krutsch; 3rd, Mrs. Henry Parry; tion, B. R. Paxson. honorable mention, Mrs. D. Comb, Mrs. Edward Linforth.

> has never won a prize: 1st, Idella Jones; 2nd, Florence Weaver; 3rd, Mrs. Wayne Evans. Arrangement in tones or shades 810 2232

of yellow and orange: 1st, Mrs. Elsa Fort; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Linforth; 3rd, Mrs. L. J. McConnell; 126—419 167—452 165—438 Crandle and Mrs. Snow. honorable mention, MrMs. Mac-

A "quickie" arrangement: 1st, Mrs. S. D. Finkelday; 2nd, Mrs. Giles Miller; 3rd, Mrs. H. Parry; honorable mention, Mrs. J. Lem Baker.

Arrangement featuring dahlias 701 1999 1st, Elsa Fort; 2nd, Mrs. A. B. Finkelday; third, Dr. Hankele. Planted flower box: 1st, John Wheeler.

Arrangement of gray foliage with an accent of color: 1st, Mrs. Ed- Seyfert. ward Steinmetz; 2nd, Mrs. Howard Halbert; 3rd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; honorable mention, Mrs. A. B. Fin-

Arrangement in copper or brass:

went to second on a passed ball. 1st, Mrs. Edward Steinmetz; 2nd, Robert Snow; 2nd, Harold West; Howard Holbert; 2nd, Mrs. Clara Leo Fiorelli sent Chichiletti home Mrs. A. B. Finkelday; 3rd, Mrs. H. 3rd, John Wheeler. W. Hahn; honorable mention, Mrs.

Arrangement for an executive's desk: 1st, Mrs. J. Leon Baker; 2nd, mention, Mrs. Elsa Fort. Mrs. Edward Linforth; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Steinmetz; honorable mention, Mrs. S. B. Johnson.

Arrangement using materials or containers acquired on vacation: 1st, Mrs. Robert Trump; 2nd, Mrs.

Arrangement in red and violet! shades: 1st, Mrs. Giles Miller; 2nd. Mrs. E. Linforth; 3rd, Mrs. Horace Townsend; honorable mention, Mrs. M. Sindeband and Mrs. Henry

Arrangement in demi-tasse, using saucer as background: 1st, Mrs. Boyd Burnett; 2nd, Dr. Hankele; 3rd, Mrs. J. Leon Baker; honor-

able mention, Mrs. George Blake. Miniature arrangement: 1st, Helen Boggas; 2nd, Mrs. Boyd Burnett; 3rd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; honorable mention, Dr. Hankele.

Arrangement not to exceed ten inches: 1st, Mrs. J. Leon Baker; Randall; 3rd, Florence Muller. 2nd, Mrs. Robert Snow; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Linforth; honorable men-

Arrangement for Hallowe'en by junior under 18: 1st, Diane Muller; Arrangement by a member who 2nd, Sandy Ak.

Arrangement for men only:

Class B Specimen Classes Asters, five to seven blooms: 1st, ohn Wheeler; 2nd, Catherine Lawler: 3rd, Ethel Hankele; honorable

mention, Mrs. Boyd Burnett. Celosia, plumed type: 1st, Harold West; 2nd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson;

3rd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn. Celosia, Cristata, feathered type: lst, Mrs. S., B. Johnson.

Chrysanthemums: 1st. Mrs. Howard Holbert; 2nd, Ethel Hankele; 3rd, Mrs. Anna Steele; honorable mention, Mrs. Victoria MacCrandle. Cosmos: 1st, Mrs. Robert Snow. Basket of dahlias: 1st, Harold

Basket of Gladioli: 1st, Arthur Dahlias, straight cactus: 1st,

Harold West; 2nd, Ethel Hankele; 3rd, Mrs. Elsa Fort; honorable mention, E. S. Weber. Dahlias, semi-cactus; 1st, Mrs.

Roses, Floribunda; 1st, Mrs.

Crankshaw; 3rd, Mrs. William

Dahlias, informal decorative; 1st, Bhatta. Zinnias, giant; 1st, Mrs. Florence Harold West; 2nd, Mr. E. S. Weber; 3rd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn; honorable Muller; 2nd, Mrs. Harold West; 3rd, Mr. E. S. Weber; honorable men-Dahlias, formal decorative; 1st,

tion, Mrs. L. J. McConnell. Zinnias, Fantasy; 1st, Mr. Chas Mrs. Elsa Fort; 2nd, Harold West; Randall; 2nd, Mrs. Florence Muller. 3rd, Mrs. Anna Steele; honorable Zinnias, Lilliput; 1st, Mrs. Robert Dahlias, singles; 1st, Miss Flor-Snow: 2nd, Mr. Chas. Randall; 3rd, ence Weaver; 2nd, Harold West;

Mr. Harold West; honorable mention, Mr. John Wheeler. Potted African Violet; 1st, Mrs. Dahlias, miniature; 1st, Harold L. J. McConnell; 2nd, Mrs. L. J. Mc-West: 2nd. Mrs. Robert Snow; 3rd,

Connell; 3rd, Mrs. Anna Steele. Any vines or unusual potted plant Dahlias, pompoms; 1st, Harold material; 1st. Mrs. Howard Hol-West: 2nd. Mrs. H. W. Hahn; 3rd. bert: 2nd, Mrs. J. Leon Baker; 3rd. Robert Warner: honorable mention. Mrs. Elsa Forte.

Any other annual; 1st, Mrs. Ethel Hankle; 2nd, Mrs. William Bhatta; A. Krutsch; 2nd, Mrs. David Buck-3rd, Mrs. Victoria MacCrandle; honorable mention, Mrs. L. J. Mc-Gladioli, two or more varieties;

Connell. Any new introduction; 1st, M. J. McConnell.

Best of My Garden, in a basket; 1st, Mrs. H. W. Hahn; 2nd, Mrs. J. ered; 1st, Harold West; 2nd Charles Leon Baker; 3rd, Mrs. Florence Marigolds, African; 1st, Harold

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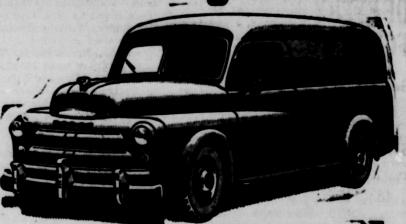
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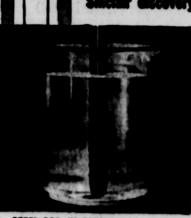
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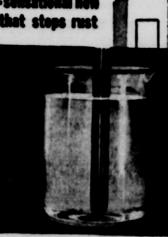
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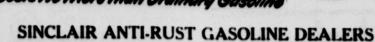
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